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U.S. TROOPS CROSS PARALLEL

British to join advance across Parallel

Taegu, October 8.
British troops are expected to take part in the United Nations advance across the 38th Parallel which the American First Cavalry Division spearheaded today.

Their participation in company with several American divisions will give the operation representative United Nations character.

The British Commonwealth Brigade, comprising the Middlesex, Argyll and Australian battalions, is at present concentrating in the Seoul area.—Reuter.

Fighting in South Moluccas

Jakarta, October 8.
An Ambon radio broadcast here said that South Moluccan troops have recaptured the town of Hitalum in the North part of Ambon Island.

The broadcast said that on October 8 the South Moluccan troops were reported to have recaptured Ruman Kai and two villages in a drive towards Piru on Ceram's West coast.

Meanwhile, there were no indications that the Indonesian Government will comply with last week's request of the United Nations commission to cease hostilities and accept the Commission's offer of reaching a peaceful solution.—Associated Press.

Formosa sending food to Korea

Taipei, October 8.
The first ship with relief supplies donated by the Nationalist Government for the Republic of Korea will leave North coast port for Pusan about October 10.

In addition to supplies contributed by the government, relief goods are also being donated by various public health bodies and similar organizations.

The China Mainland Relief Association topped the list with a donation of about 70 tons of rice. Government's contribution includes 10,000 tons of coal, 3,000 tons of salt, 1,000 tons of rice and nearly 20 tons of DDT.

These supplies are now being loaded aboard relief ships at Keelung and Kaohsiung.—Associated Press.

Gaitskell's visit to U.S.

London, October 8.
The Economic Affairs Minister, Mr. Hugh Gaitskell, left on Saturday by plane for New York to talk with American officials.

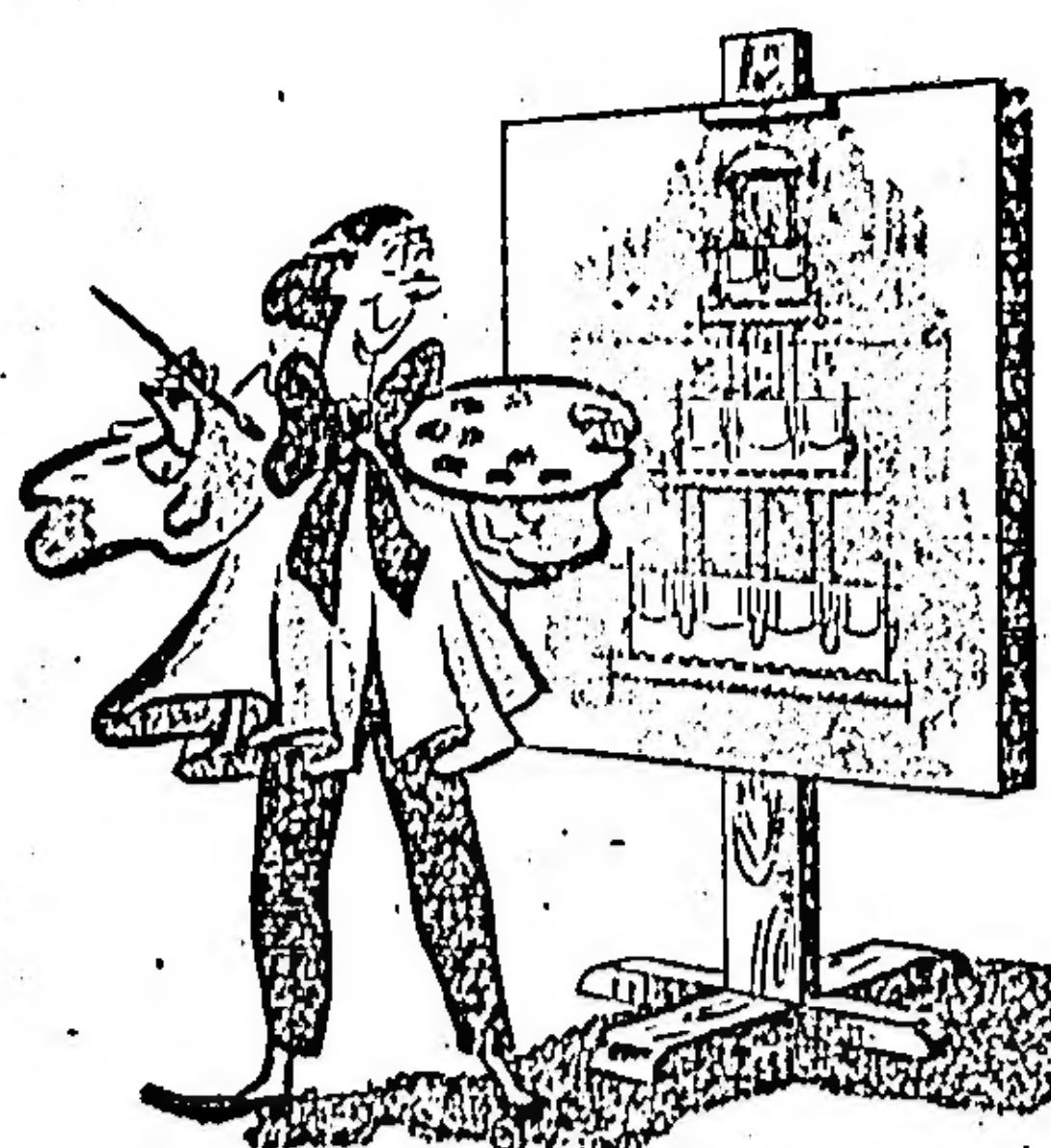
The announcement that Mr. Gaitskell would make the trip to the U.S. and Canada set off speculation that Britain might renege the pound.

However, he and other Government officials insisted that he merely wants to get first-hand information about the American proposal on financing Britain's rearmament.—Associated Press.

The weather

At 6.00 AM (S. M. 11.30 AM) the anti-cyclone is now to the E. of Japan, and from it a cold front extends westward across Japan to the mouth of the Yangtze. Pressure is high over Central China. (2) The S. M. 11.30 AM. (3) The S. M. 11.30 AM. (4) The S. M. 11.30 AM. (5) The S. M. 11.30 AM. (6) The S. M. 11.30 AM. (7) The S. M. 11.30 AM. (8) The S. M. 11.30 AM. (9) The S. M. 11.30 AM. (10) The S. M. 11.30 AM. (11) The S. M. 11.30 AM. (12) The S. M. 11.30 AM. (13) The S. M. 11.30 AM. (14) The S. M. 11.30 AM. (15) The S. M. 11.30 AM. (16) The S. M. 11.30 AM. (17) The S. M. 11.30 AM. (18) The S. M. 11.30 AM. (19) The S. M. 11.30 AM. (20) The S. M. 11.30 AM. (21) The S. M. 11.30 AM. (22) The S. M. 11.30 AM. (23) The S. M. 11.30 AM. (24) The S. M. 11.30 AM. (25) The S. M. 11.30 AM. (26) The S. M. 11.30 AM. (27) The S. M. 11.30 AM. (28) The S. M. 11.30 AM. (29) The S. M. 11.30 AM. (30) The S. M. 11.30 AM. (31) The S. M. 11.30 AM. (32) The S. M. 11.30 AM. (33) The S. M. 11.30 AM. (34) The S. 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... the Bride was radiant—



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... It was
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by

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Into it went the finest ingredients... Into it went hours of patient and painstaking artistry... to produce the "once in a lifetime" cake—the centre-piece of the reception.

1850
Lane, Crawford's
1950



Soft as silk—
but how it holds!

Elizabeth Arden

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So light, so easy to apply, Featherlight Foundation gives you that lovely, fresh natural look. Perfect for young girls, for fine delicate skins, or for any woman who prefers a light make-up. Eight enchanting shades—one is yours from the **SOLE AGENTS:**



1850
Lane, Crawford's
1950

A hundred years ago

Tales told in
"China Mail" files.

Mortality among the British troops, and typhoon disasters along the coast figured largely in a survey of local events in the late summer of 1850—

There is a pretty well authenticated rumour that a rebellion has broken out in Southern China, and that the Imperial troops have been worsted by the insurgents, who were led to battle by another aspirant for the Emperorship.

The mortality in the 59th Regiment has been frightful; for 15 days after the departure of the July mail the deaths were at the rate of two and three daily, (an abstract will be found in another column). The sickness is now abating; 150 of the invalids have been moved on board ship and other remedial measures taken. The general opinion as to the cause of sickness is the old story—Bad Provisions.

The health of civilians in Victoria and other parts of China continues generally good.

Another daring piracy with murder was committed a short distance from the shores of Hong Kong on the 7th instant.

Two junks on their way to Pechell, with valuable cargoes, were wrecked within sight of Victoria in a gale on the 29th ult. In the North Pacific Ocean and the China Sea much turbulent weather has been experienced. On the 28th ult., the "Countess of Eglington" experienced a gale from the S.W. in the 20° North latitude, and 122° E. longitude, arriving here, dismayed, on the 5th instant.

The "Famia" was wrecked off the coast of Luconia in the same gale; the Captain and part of the crew arrived safely at Manila on the 31st ult.

On the 28th ult. the American ship "Alabar" had a gale from the N.E. in 19°50 North latitude, and 134°25 East longitude. In Amoy a severe typhoon was experienced on the 28th and 29th ult. The steamer "Lady Mary Wood" from Hong Kong to Shanghai was obliged to run into the anchorage at the Six Islands for shelter as was also the Spanish Brig "Ylocano."

In Hong Kong a smart gale from the Eastward was felt on the 29th and 30th. In Macao it blew hardest, on the latter day from S.W.

The "Eliza Penelope" was apparently in the vortex of a typhoon in 13 North latitude and 113° East longitude, on the 1st and 2nd instant, but came in without damaging her cargo. A few days after the departure of the last mail the "Amazon" left port on a trip to Manila, whence she returned on the 20th inst. The Dutch frigate "De Rijn" and the United States Sloop "Plymouth" have both left the China Waters. The Portuguese Sloop "Iris" of 28 guns arrived at



Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Francisco Rodriguez shown after their wedding at Rosary Church yesterday. The bride was the former Miss Joan Maria Theresa Guimang. ("China Mail" photo).

Local Weddings

Rodriguez—Guimang

Miss Joan Maria Theresa Guimang, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Guimang, became the bride of Mr. Carlos Francisco Rodriguez, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Rodriguez, at Rosary Church yesterday.

Rev. Fr. H. de Angelis officiated.

The bride was led to the altar by her father. She looked lovely in a gown of satin and lace with an Elizabethan collar and a long train. Her 12-foot long veil was held in place by pearlised orange blossoms.

She carried a bouquet of white gladioli.

Miss Fertha Rodriguez, the bridesmaid, was dressed in blue not on satin, and carried a posy of gladioli.

The flower girl was Miss Maureen Ribeiro, who was identically dressed as the bridesmaid. She also carried gladioli.

The best man was Mr. William Chain, while Master Alan Ward acted as pageboy. The reception was held at the Little Flower Club, King's Park.

The honeymoon is to be spent at Castle Peak and later at Macao. The bride went away in a pink marquisette dress.

Pan—So

At St. Margaret's Church yesterday, Miss Lillian Maria Beatrice So became the bride of Mr. Philip Lau Hung-pun of the Colonial Secretariat Office.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. So Ming-keen and Mrs. So Chiu-ying. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. Lau Shing and Mrs. Lau Chan-sheung.

Macao on the 6th instant.

The Tea Market opened in Canton on the 17th instant and we hear that the American ship "Oriental" has been taken up to load Teas for England at £6.6. per ton. The first ship of the season, the "Reindeer," left on the 20th inst. Upwards of \$3,000 have been subscribed in Canton towards the Grand Industrial Exhibition Fund.

The Hong Kong and Canton Company's Committee, for furthering the matter, has ceased to act. A Newspaper has been started at Shanghai under the designation of the "North China Herald" and bids fair to be a very useful journal; neither pains nor expense being spared in getting it up in a creditable manner.

The Hong Kong and Canton Company's Steamer "Hong Kong," on her way from Canton, caught fire on the 23rd ult., and was within an ace of being totally destroyed; her able commander did not, however, lose his presence of mind; and succeeded, by having the deck torn up over the boilers, in putting a stop to it.

Given away by her father, the bride wore a white tulle gown cut on princess lines with veil to match, specially designed by Madame Melinde. She held a bouquet of white gladioli.

The bride's sister, Miss Emily So, acted as bridesmaid. She had on a gown of blue tulle, and carried pink posies.

Miss Consuelo Tavares, the flower girl, wore a pink tulle dress and also held pink posies.

The duties of best men were carried out by Mr. C. L. Rocha for the bride and Mr. John Liu for the bridegroom.

Rev. Fr. A. Rignati officiated. The reception was held at St. Margaret's Parochial Hall.

The couple will leave for Macao for their honeymoon. For her going-away dress the bride chose one of pink lace with white trimmings.

Funeral of Mr. F. C. Mow Fung

The funeral of Mr. Frederick Charles Mow Fung, JP, at the Kowloon Chinese Christian Cemetery yesterday was attended by many brethren of all Constitutions and Masonic Lodges of Hong Kong and Kowloon.

Mr. Mow Fung died on October 5 at his residence, 23, Maple Street, Shamshuipo.

The Reverend Canon Lee Kau-yan officiated at the graveside after an encoffining service had been held at deceased's residence by the Reverend Ng Chung-liu and the Reverend Cheng Tak-yau.

Mr. Mow Fung, aged 68, is survived by a daughter, Miss A. V. Mow Fung, nursing sister, a son, Mr. D. Mow Fung, two grandsons and a granddaughter.

He is also survived by two sisters Miss Ruby Mow Fung and Mrs. Parkinson, a nephew, Mr. E. C. Fincher and two nieces Mrs. A. E. P. Guest and Miss Wan Suet-hing.

Among the many representatives of the Masonic lodges who attended the funeral yesterday were:

Mr. F. F. Duckworth, Mr. D. S. Hill, the Reverend Mr. J. Sandbach, Mr. L. Murrill, Mr. J. Bruce, Mr. G. W. K. Crawford, Mr. G. Walker, Captain A. T. Powell, Mr. J. Young, Mr. Lee Wing-chaak, Mr. Thomas Tam, Mr. A. L. Landgrist, Mr. Wesley Thom, Mr. J. Y. Lum, Mr. A. T. Evans, Mr. A. J. Kew, Brother A. Steven, Mr. C. de Sallie, Mr. A. F. Tule, Mr. G. F. Rhodes, Mr. Davidson, Mr. A. Turbuck, Mr. H. J. M. Vanthall, Mr. J. H. Tinson, Mr. Hui Pul-yang, Mr. C. Wilcox, Mr. P. L. Lam, Mr. J. Barnes, Mr. F. R. Ashton, Mr. A. C. Leohip, Mr. H. L. W. Aitken, Mr. H. Gittins, Mr. G. T. Bradley, Mr. A. B. Lyon,

PERSONALITY PARADE

Chief Manager, Butterfield and Swire

The head of one of Hong Kong's most important commercial organisations has been identified with it for 28 years. He is Mr. C. C. Roberts, chief manager of Butterfield and Swire, who joined the firm in 1922.

Charles Collingwood Roberts was born in 1900 at Huddersfield, Yorkshire. Huddersfield has a happy and long association of its own with Hong Kong and China because most of the fine worsted cloths on sale in this part of the world come from its mills.

Mr. Roberts is the first member of his family to join B & S. His father, also a Yorkshire man, worked for many years in Lloyd's Bank.

As a boy young Charles attended Rugby School, celebrated in scholastic annals as the seat of that famous headmaster, Dr. Arnold. After Rugby he went to Queen's College, Oxford, where he obtained a degree in modern history.

While at Oxford he did not shine in any particular line of activity, but he had a happy time. Modern history covers the period from the birth of Christ to the present day, and Mr. Roberts feels that it provides the best training for a subsequent business career. In his own case, a normal classical education at Rugby coupled with modern history at Oxford gave him that mental alertness which paved the way to business success.

Went to Shanghai

Soon after leaving the university Mr. Roberts went to London to join John Swire and Sons Limited, and was subsequently

sent to Shanghai to join the firm's Eastern office. He arrived there in 1922, and has been with B & S in China ever since.

The job took him to several Chinese cities of importance, where he remained one or two years. He was in Hong Kong on several occasions before coming here permanently in 1935.

Beginning as a junior in the organisation, he progressed step by step until he assumed the chief management of the company in Hong Kong. Mr. Roberts' case is not an exception, because it has been a standing rule with B & S to give its executives prac-

tice in those parts of China where the firm has a foothold. This has become a landmark in Shanghai and Hong Kong, where it plays a decisive role in the progressive evolution of those cities from mud flats to world centres.

When Mr. Roberts came to China for B & S, the main work of the firm's build-up had already been accomplished. However, he was to see, as well as participate in, still further expansion.

In 1934 the company founded the Orient Paint Company in Shanghai, in association with Pinchin, Johnson and Company, the world-famous paint manufacturers.



MR. C. C. ROBERTS

Suffered badly

The Pacific War was a period of great devastation, and B & S suffered badly. After the war heavy burden of reconstruction devolved upon Mr. Roberts, and he undertook the task with vigour.

Not only are the sugar refineries and the docks running again, but new subsidiaries have been formed in the negotiations of which he played a prominent part. The firm of Swire and MacLaine was established in association with MacLaine Watson and Company of Java, and its opening marked the return of Butterfield's to the merchant business which it abandoned when the pace of expansion took it to other fields.

In 1948 B & S, in partnership with the Lee family of Hong Kong, founded the Duro P. Manufacturing Company, which has just built a large modern factory in the Quarry Bay area.

Also in 1948 the firm entered the sphere of aviation. In association with the Australian National Airways, Talkoo, in 1948, the firm had a controlling voice in the Cathay Pacific Airways Company, which is today one of the major airlines serving Far Eastern air.

B & S also operates the Pacific Air Maintenance and Supply establishment at Kai Tak Airport. In Shanghai, B & S continue to maintain their offices, despite the contraction of business as a result of the Chinese civil war.

In the inland cities the house flag is still kept flying. B & S will not "pull out" of China; it will stand by to await the return of congenial conditions, which believes must come.

It is Mr. Roberts' job to manage this vast enterprise for and on behalf of a Board of Directors in London. On his decisions repose virtually the destinies of several thousand people. Tact, mental alertness, profound commercial ability, daring and foresight are requirements he cannot do without.

The common touch

Despite the enormous nature of his responsibility, Mr. Roberts remains a man who has not lost the common touch.

Tall and thin, he diffuses the quality of approachability which—so the legend goes—is a feature of all Yorkshiremen. His office is perhaps typical of the man; it is streamlined for business with not a single unnecessary article in sight.

Mr. Roberts was married in Hong Kong in 1932 to a daughter of the B & S staff. The Roberts have three children, all born here. They are now in England at school.

The local heads of B & S do not have a tradition for being identified with local government, and Mr. Roberts has personally shunned the glare of public life. However, when Mr. D. F. Laidlaw of Jardine's was on leave in 1946-47 he took his place as an unofficial member of the Legislative Council. In 1947-48 he was again appointed a Legislative Councillor, assuming his seat as the member of the Hong Kong General Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Roberts lives in a new house on Wongachong, Garden Road, and spends whatever spare time he has in developing his garden. He plays a little golf and loves to climb the hills round his home.



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**PAL
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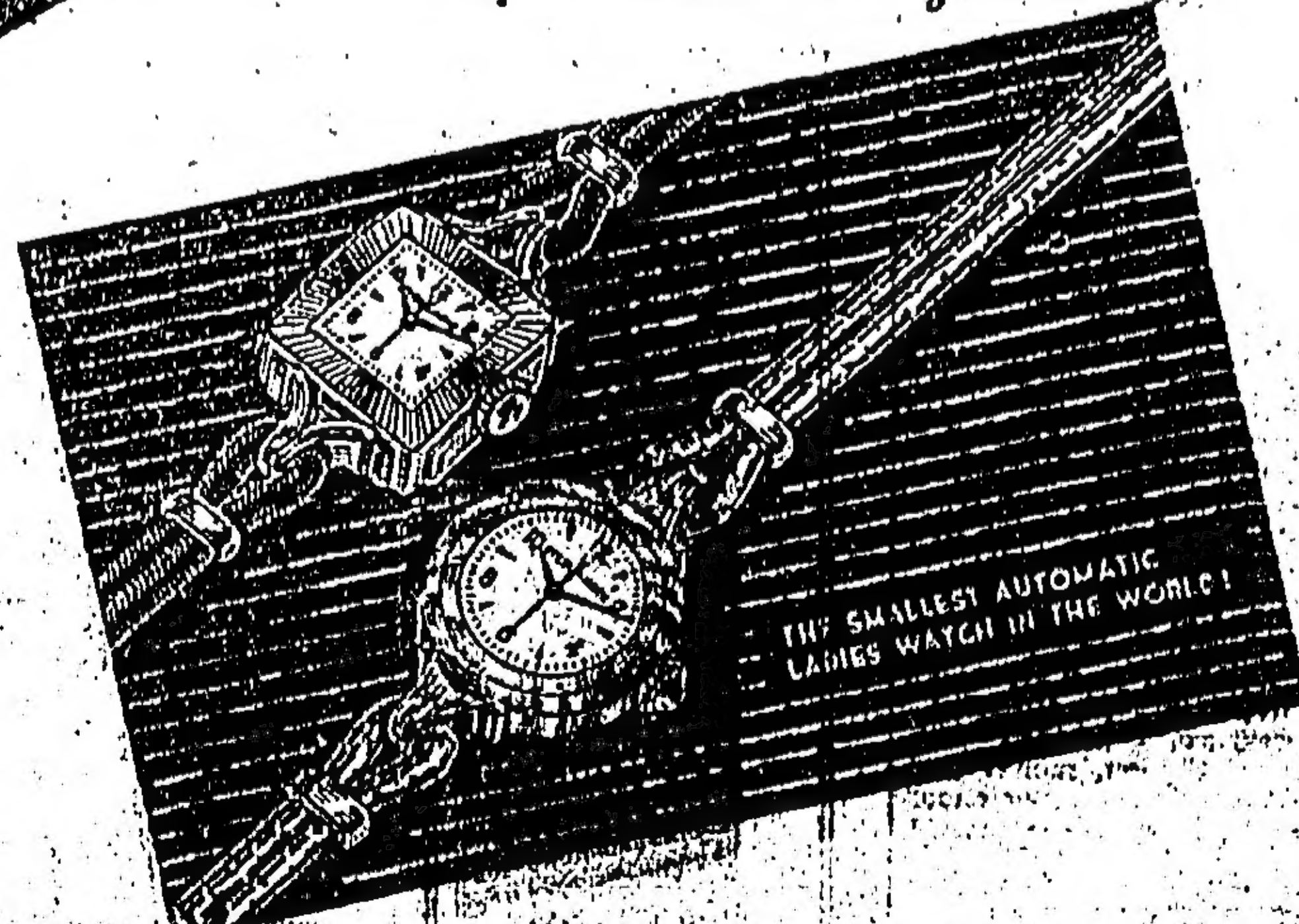
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First Watch to Wind
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Bearing with 8 tiny steel balls,
each 28,000ths of an inch in
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20 Words \$2. for 1 insertion
\$1 for every additional insertion
10 cents every additional word per insertion
(Alternate insertions 10% Extra)

BIRTHS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES, PERSONAL 50 per insertion
of 25 words, 25 cents every additional word per insertion.
Classified Advertisements, accepted up to 5 p.m. for publication
in the following days paper.

Replies for the Following Box Nos. are awaiting collection.

No. 013.

Replies will be forwarded to the Advertiser if requested on
the original form which should bear their names and addresses.

A suitable announcement will be inserted Free of Charge if
Advertisers' requirements are satisfactorily answered.

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INTERNATIONAL Hotel, Kowloon, Restaurant Chefs and others
required. Applicants requested to
send applications direct.

WANTED KNOWN

RADIO REPAIRS performed by
trained technicians under foreign
supervision. Modern, accurate
methods, no guesswork. Repairs
include cleaning and checking
chassis. Moderate rates, reliable
work. Our reputation is your
guarantee. Phone 26310, and
we'll do the rest. Colonial
Agencies, Szechol Building, 14
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LADIES, we have at your service
all specialized operations for
Helene Gurties cool waves
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Parlour—Phone 50384—43, Han-
kew Road, Kowloon.

PEKING ART RUG CO., 221A
Nathan Rd., Kowloon, sell ex-
clusively carpets and rugs. Please
drop in and have a look.

CLASSIFIED
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MAY BE BOOKED AT THE
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DANCING LESSONS

BALLROOM DANCING—"Made-
Easy." Beginners, Advanced
Variations taught. Specialities—
Rhumba, Samba, Tango, Jitterbug.
Enquiries:—(5-7 p.m.) TONY
WONG, 69 Wongninchong Road.

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FOR SALE: TEAKWOOD
PASSENGER LAUNCH
"HIGHWAYMAN", COPPER
SHEATHED, DIMENSIONS
LENGTH 34 FEET, BREADTH
9 FEET 4 INCHES, DEPTH 5
FEET 4 INCHES, ENGINE 30
B.H.P. NATIONAL DIESEL.
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Navigation Co., Ltd.

CONVENIENT EASY Way to own
a New Pilot Radio. Whether you
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CHINA MAIL PICTORIAL (Re-
vised edition) at \$3.00 per copy.
Obtainable at all Leading Book
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SCRIBBLING PADS—100 pages
at 50 cents each. On sale at
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(1951 EDITION)

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MENT, CLUBS, SCHOOLS,
ETC. KINDLY REVISIT
THEIR COPIES AND RETURN
TO THE NEWSPAPER
ENTERPRISE LTD., WIN-
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SOME OF THE
BEST VIEWS OF
HONG KONG

SEE
CHINA MAIL
PHOTOGRAPHS

Hancock Shield Cricket:

KCC in commanding
position against HKCC

By "LONGSTOP"

Kowloon Cricket Club can be well satisfied with
their position at the close of play in the two-
day Hancock Shield cricket match between
themselves and Hong Kong Cricket Club,
which commenced at Chater Road yesterday.
Batting first, Kowloon Cricket Club knocked up
158 runs after a disastrous start and then
succeeded in dismissing three Hong Kong
Cricket Club batsmen at the expense of 26
runs.

HKCC have only themselves to
blame for the position in which
they find themselves. They com-
pletely under-rated their op-
ponents and suffered the con-
sequences.

At one stage of the game, they
had the KCC at a distinct dis-
advantage, having taken seven vic-
kets for 49 runs.

They failed to press home the
advantage, however, and a very
fine 7th wicket partnership by
R. E. Lee and R. A. Bell was
instrumental in bringing the
KCC score up to a respectable
total which at one point seemed
impossible.

With the test and elected to
bat on a very lifeless pitch.
This was a wise decision on the
part of R. E. Lee as subsequent
events proved.

The bowling was opened at the
Dockyard end by R. S. Cull.

Did not connect
Off the first ball of the match,
Davidson took a single, bringing
Stapleton to face the bowling.
Stapleton flashed dangerously at
the fourth ball of the over but did
not connect.

Bowling at the Supreme Court
end, Mahon, a medium paced
bowler, seemed the more dan-
gerous.

The first wicket fell at nine,
when Davidson played outside a
ball from Mahon and played it
on to his wicket.

His place was taken by P. V.
Dodge, who played out the over.
Dodge opened his account with a
beautiful cover drive for two,
Stapleton having driven Cull for
four the previous over.

A double bowling change was
then rung—G. H. Pritchard
replacing Mahon and Owen-
Hughes coming in on Cull's
stead.

Dodge took a three off Pritchard
by means of a cover drive, but in
the next over disaster overtook
him. Off Owen-Hughes' 5th de-
livery, he square cut a ball which
had Kerr not slipped, he would
have caught. However, a brilliant
recovery by Kerr enabled Oliver
to remove the balls with Dodge
well out of his ground.

With the score at 22, Pritchard
bowled Stapleton all over the
place with a beautiful ball.

Clean bowled
Zimmerman was then joined by
Lerou who was also clean
bowled for a "duck" by Prit-
chard, with the score at 28.

At 3.12 p.m. after exactly one
hour's play, half the KCC side
were out for 34 runs.

The tea interval was taken at
4.15 with the score standing at
87 for seven wickets, Bell and
Lee still batting.

At 4.30 p.m. Bell and Lee re-
sumed to the bowling of Cull
and Mahon.

At 5.15 p.m. the partnership
of Bell and Lee yielded 100
runs.

Bell was lbw to Pritchard two
minutes later with the score at
183.

R. E. Lee was last out lbw
with the score 153.

On the last day of the match,
Hughes made a grave mistake

by not bringing on Pritchard
earlier. The KCC, routed
away over after over when the
KCC score stood at 49 for seven.
R. E. Lee and R. A. Bell were
allowed to settle down and get
their eye in when they should
have been hustled.

The KCC innings lasted for
exactly three hours, at an
average of 53 runs per hour.

At 5.40 p.m. with 50 minutes
left for play, L. D. Kilbee and
G. J. Sells opened the HKCC
innings to the bowling of J. V.
Sellers and A. T. Lee.

A difficult chance
Off a rank ball third ball,
Kilbee gave a difficult chance in
the slips.

Kerr and Kilbee were scoring
steadily and seemed quite at
home when A. T. Lee bowled
Kerr with a ball that kept low.

Off the 3rd ball of Sellers' 4th
over, there was a confident ap-
peal for lbw against Kilbee which
was disallowed.

An attempt to stump Oliver off
Sellers was also unsuccessful.

The score progressed very
slowly until with 22 on the
board, A. T. Lee induced Oliver
to strike a ball which Zimmerman
had no hesitation in taking be-
hind the wicket.

The following over Zimmerman
brilliantly stumped Kilbee off
Sellers without further addition
to the score. Kilbee batted a
shade luckily for 10 runs.

His place was taken by Rowe,
who joined Pritchard and they
both played out time.

HKCC are 132 runs behind
with seven wickets intact.
Play will resume at 11 a.m. to-
day.

Bowling analysis
O M R W
Cull 13 6 25 1
Mahon 12 1 26 1
Pritchard 8 1 22 5
Owen-Hughes 7 7 10 0
Raynor 3 0 12 1
White 5 3 7 0
Kerr 3 1 0 19 1
Rowe 3 1 15 0

HKCC
L.D. Kilbee st. Zimmerman b
Sellers 10
O.J. Kerr b A.T. Lee 6
N.R. Oliver c Zimmerman b A.T.
Lee 0
G.H. Pritchard not out 0
G.T. Rowe not out 4
Extras 0

Total (for three) 26
Bowling analysis
O M R W
J.V. Sellers 8 2 16 1
A.T. Lee 8 4 10 2

Cagire II wins
King George
VI Stakes

Ascot, Berkshire, October 7.
Cagire II, owned by Mrs.
Evan Williams, this afternoon
won the £10,000 King George
VI Stakes, run over two miles
here, starting the 4-1 favourite.

Starting 4-1 favourite and
splendidly ridden by Charlie
Elliott, this French-bred son of
Tourbillon came through half-
way up the straight to deplete
Baron G. de Waldner's French
challenger, Fast Fox, of this
valuable prize.

Fast Fox, starting 9-2 joint
second favourite with Marcel
Boussac's Parnal, was in front as
they rounded the turn for home,
but here he was challenged by
Cagire and one of the Irish con-
tenders, Beau Sire.

Sharp tussle
There was a sharp sharp tussle
before Cagire wrested the advan-
tage, going on to win by four
lengths. Fast Fox, who a length
and a half in front of Beau Sire,
an 8-1 chance.

Parnal, ridden by the Aus-
tralian, Rae Johnston, was much
expected to credit M. Boussac
with his third victory in this
event after making the running
for over one and a half miles.
The French second succumbed
in this event, however, having
won three times since 1946.
The winner, Cagire II, was
trained by Mr. J. W. Sayers.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

NOTICE TO MEMBERS
EIGHTH RACE MEETING

Saturday, 7th and Monday 9th October, 1950.

The first race will be run at 1.30 p.m. and the first race will
be run at 2.00 p.m. on the 1st Day. On the 2nd Day the first race
will be run at 11.30 a.m. and the first race will be run at 12.00
Noon. The time interval is after the fourth race (1.30 p.m.) on
the 2nd Day.

There are 10 races on the 1st Day and 12 races on the 2nd
Day (22 in all).

Through tickets at \$44 each may be obtained at the Com-
pradore, Office of the Treasurer, 1st floor, Telephone House, also
tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the "Kwangtung Handicap"
scheduled to be run on 7th October, 1950.

To avoid congestion at the Club's Office at Telephone House,
non-members are requested to purchase their tickets for the
Special Cash Sweep on the "Kwangtung Handicap" at the Club's
Branch Offices at—
5, D'Aguilar Street, Hong Kong.

382, Nathan Road, Kowloon.
The sale of tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the
"Kwangtung Handicap" at the Branch Offices will close at 4 p.m.
and at the Treasurer's Compradore Office, Telephone House, at
5.30 p.m. on Friday, 6th October, 1950.

THERE WILL BE NO SPECIAL CASH SWEEP ON
THE LAST RACE.
MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies
MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the
Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO
THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.
Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or
Season tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the CCB, to the
Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax,
for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary on the
written or personal introduction of a member, such member to be
responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of
all bills etc.

Badges admitting to Members Enclosure will NOT be on sale
at the RACE COURSE.
The Treasurer's Compradore Office will close at 10 a.m. on
both days. The Secretary's Office will close at 11.45 a.m. the 1st
day and at 10 a.m. the 2nd Day. Both Offices at 1st floor,
Telephone House.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club
Houses provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy
(Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S
PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.
PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3.00 each
day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable
at the Gate.

BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN ETC., WILL NOT BE PER-
MITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PREMISES OF THE
HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB DURING THE RACE MEETING.
MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN
THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who
are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse
their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not per-
mitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on
their duties and must remain in their employers' stands.

BY ORDER,
S. A. SLEAP,
Secretary.

NOTICE
THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

SPECIAL CASH SWEEP ON THE KWANGTUNG
HANDICAP 1950.

The running of the above has been postponed until
Saturday, 14th instant. The sale of Cash Sweep tickets will
therefore continue until Friday, 13th October, when sales
will close at—

THE BRANCH OFFICES—
382, Nathan Road—Kowloon
at 4 p.m. on Friday, 13th October, 1950.
5, D'Aguilar Street—Hong Kong
at 4 p.m. on Friday, 13th October, 1950.

THE TREASURERS' OFFICE—Telephone House,
at 5.30 p.m. on Friday, 13th October, 1950.

The Draw will be held at the Public Pari-Mutuel Hall
the Race Course, at 11.30 a.m. on Saturday, 14th October,
1950.

By Order,
PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & CO.,
Treasurers.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB
EIGHTH RACE MEETING 1950.

The first day of the above advertised for Saturday, 7th
October, 1950, has been postponed until Saturday, 14th
October, 1950.

All previous arrangements as to Time and Entries to-
gether with Admission Tickets and Cash Sweep Tickets, in-
cluding Through Chances already booked will hold good for
that date.

The second day of the Meeting will be held as adver-
tised on Monday, 9th October, 1950.

DECLARATIONS
Owners are notified that all starting declarations for
Saturday, 7th October, 1950, are cancelled. Ponies starting
on Saturday, 14th October, 1950, will require to be declared
in the usual manner.

KWANGTUNG HANDICAP
The running of the above has been postponed until
Saturday, 14th October. The sale of Cash Sweep tickets will
continue until 5.30 p.m. on Friday, 13th October, 1950.

By Order,
S. A. SLEAP,
Secretary.

HARRIMAN REALTY CO., LTD.
King's Building (2nd floor) 19 Connaught Road, Hong Kong.

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Certainly I remember we were married seven years ago
today. I recall I broke a mirror that morning!"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

MAKE HIM ASSIST YOU!
THERE are situations in which
failure to try the "Bath coup" is
just plain bad bridge. Most
players are familiar with that
term, which is applied to a hold-
up play when the opening lead
has been a king from King-queen
and others with the declarer
holding the ace and jack of the
suit, so that a repeat would as-
sure him two tricks. If com-
position of the other suits is such
that a shift by the leader to any
of them promises to set the
declarer, he should play low and
give the opponent a chance to
help him.

South West North East
2-NT Pass 3-NT
S 873 H K 94
D J 10 5 2
C 8 7 7 H Q 7 6
S K Q 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
H J 8 3 2 W E C K 8 4
D K 6 S C 3 2
C J 5 S A J 4
H A 10 5
D A Q 10 3
C A Q 10

(Dealer: South. North-South
vulnerable.)

Contrasting play was furnish-
ed at two tables of a team match,
following West's opening of the
spade K. Both declarers con-
sidered the Bath coup, one try-
ing it and the other not, and
that decided the issue.

The unsuccessful declarer
thought he saw another safe way
to build a second spade trick—by
winning with the A, reaching
dummy with the heart K, and
finishing diamonds toward West,
whom he expected to repeat the
spades and thereby make the J
a winner. West crossed him,
however. On winning with his

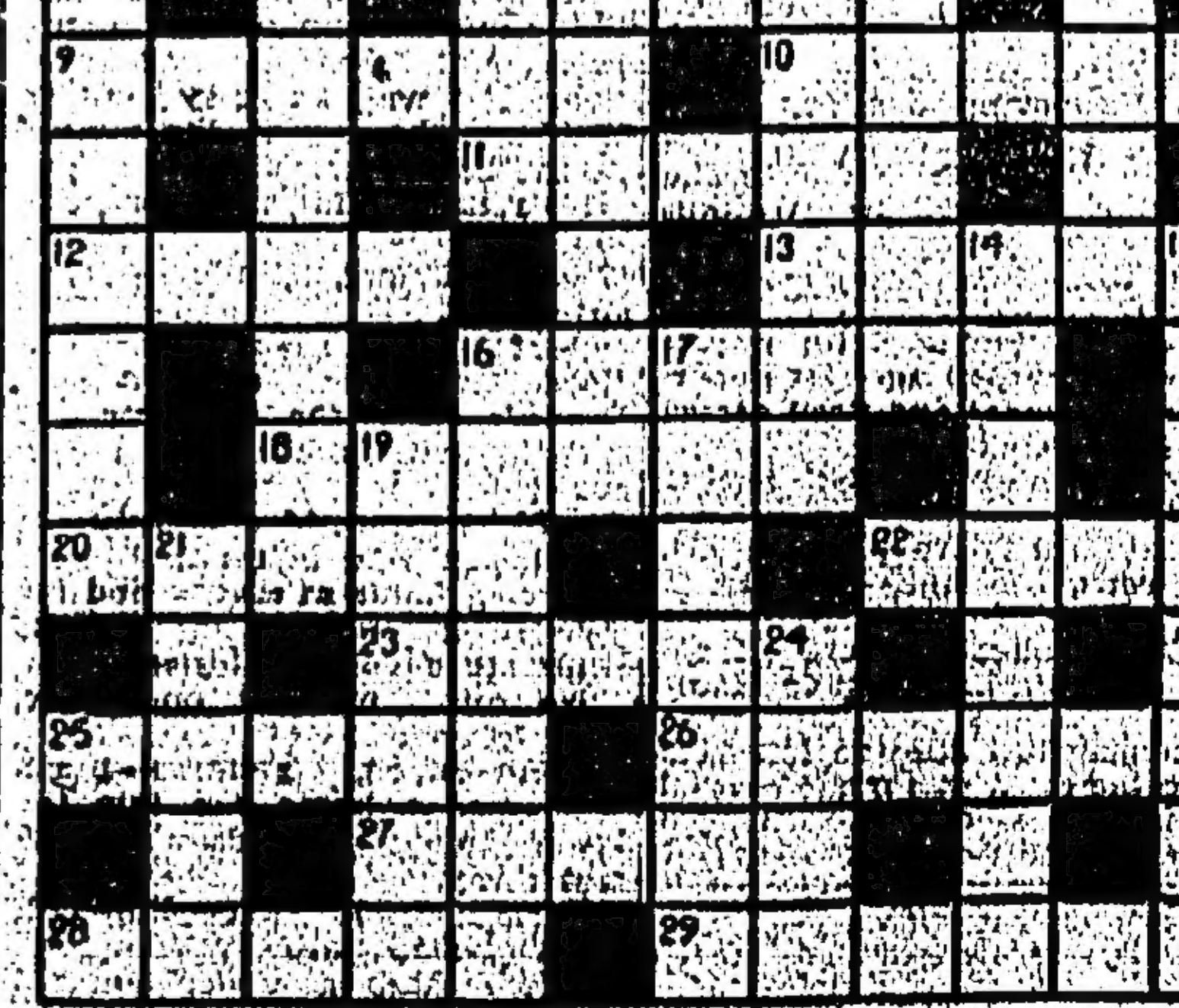
South West North East
S Q 9 8 7
H 3
D A Q 7 2
C 7 4 3 2
S 10 5 2 H J 4 2
H J 4 2 D K J 9 6
D K J 9 6 S 5 4
C K S A K 6 3
H K 9 5
D 8 3
C A Q 6 5
(Dealer: South. Neither side
vulnerable.)

What form of bidding, used by
all fine players, does this dea
illustrate?

Tomorrow's
S Q 9 8 7
H 3
D A Q 7 2
C 7 4 3 2
S 10 5 2 H J 4 2
H J 4 2 D K J 9 6
D K J 9 6 S 5 4
C K S A K 6 3
H K 9 5
D 8 3
C A Q 6 5

What form of bidding, used by
all fine players, does this dea
illustrate?

A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Across
1. Encroach upon. 20. Portmanteau. 21. Copy. 22. Out of date. 23. Channel. 24. Out. 25. Lure. 26. Retorts. 27. Watched for. 28. Hard coat. 29. Agreements. 30. Disarm. 31. Conciliate. 32. Dreadful.

Down
1. Encroach upon. 20. Portmanteau. 21. Copy. 22. Out of date. 23. Channel. 24. Out. 25. Lure. 26. Retorts. 27. Watched for. 28. Hard coat. 29. Agreements. 30. Disarm. 31. Conciliate. 32. Dreadful.

LEE Liberty

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TOWN BOOKING OFFICE
CHINA TRAVEL SERVICE
61, QUEEN'S RD., C.

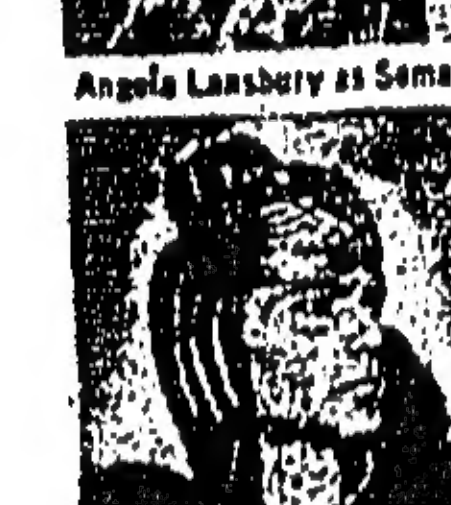
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DRESS CIRCLE \$3.50
BACK STALL 2.40
FRONT STALL 1.50
TAX INCL.

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DAILY AT 12.15, 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

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Becomes a Great Motion Picture!



See treacherous Delilah betray the man she loves!
See Samson kill a lion with his bare hands!



Samson and Delilah

HEDY LAMARR · VICTOR MATURE · GEORGE SANDERS
ANGELA LANSBURY · HENRY WILCOXON

PLEASE BOOK EARLY

TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT PLEASE BOOK EARLY.
LEE TICKETS AVAILABLE 3 DAYS IN ADVANCE

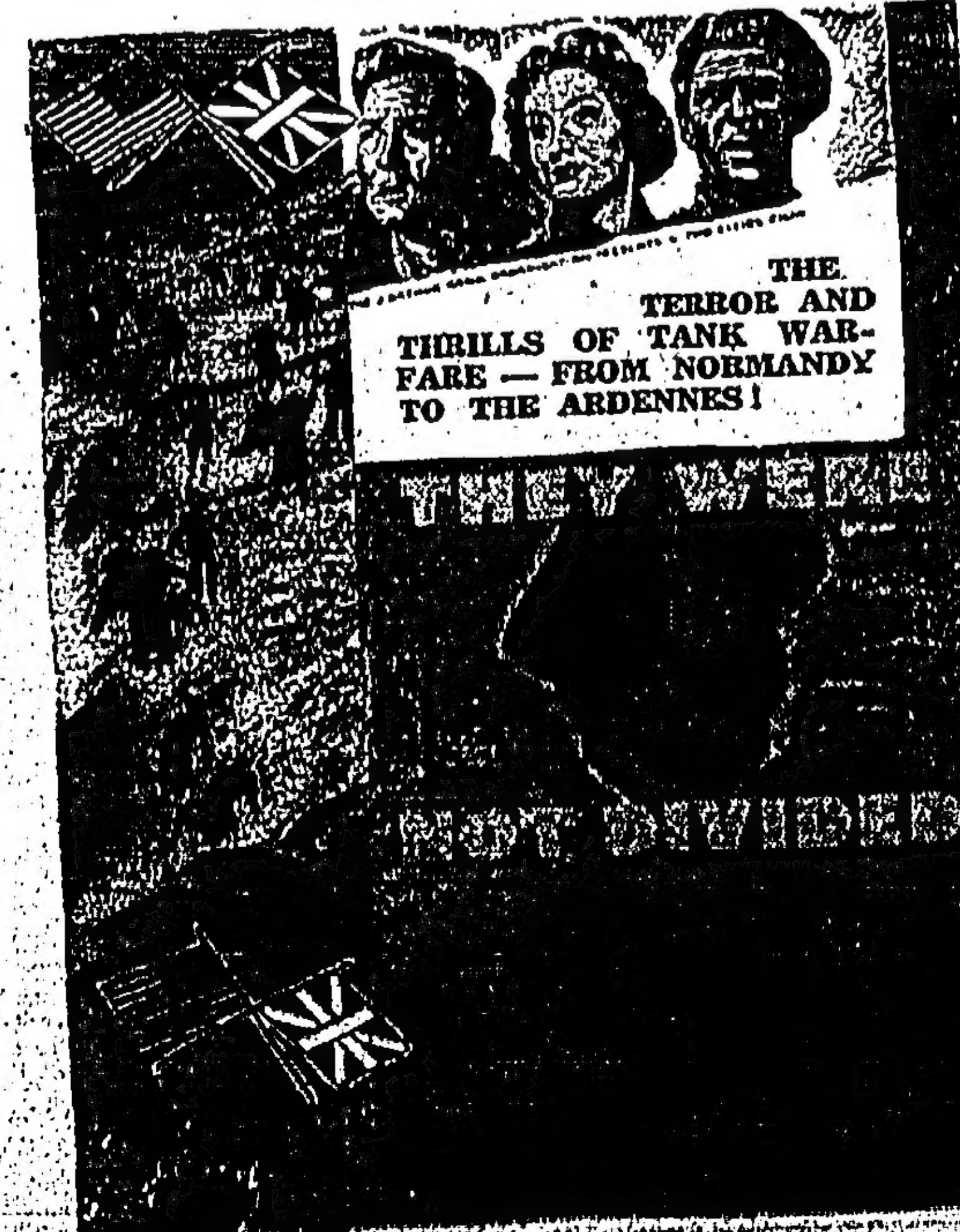
ROXY

BROADWAY

SHOWING TODAY

ROXY 4 SHOWS AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
BROADWAY: 5 SHOWS AT 12.00 NOON, 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

A THRILLING TRIBUTE TO THE GUARDS
ARMOURD DIVISION!



UNITED STATES TO PROTECT AUSTRIA

Washington, October 7.

The United States formally assured the Austrian Government today that it will take "proper action" to help maintain law and order in the United States occupation zone of Austria and Vienna.

The acting Secretary of State, Mr. James Webb, said in a note to the Austrian government that the action it has taken "in face of the present Communist-inspired and Soviet-supported disturbances has the full support of this government."

Royal guards strengthened

London, October 7.
British police chiefs have decided to strengthen the guards on all members of the Royal family and their homes, the London Evening News reported tonight.

The paper said that following the recent burglary at Marlborough House, London home of Queen Mary, a secret conference was called at Scotland Yard, police headquarters.

It was then decided that security measures for the entire royal family must be increased. The newspaper added that staffs at the royal households have been screened by special police detectives.

Scotland Yard refused to comment on the report: "We do not disclose arrangements regarding the security of the royal family," a spokesman said.—Reuter.

Assembly to debate Formosa

Flushing Meadow, October 7.

The United Nations General Assembly, against strong Chinese Nationalist and Russian objections, today voted to place the question of Formosa's future on its agenda.

By a vote of 42 to seven, with eight abstentions, the Assembly approved the inclusion of the item, originally proposed by the United States, and sent to the Political Committee for a full debate.

Both Dr. T. F. Tsiang, the Chinese Nationalist delegate, and Mr. Jacob Malik, of the Soviet Union, had argued that the United Nations had no right to discuss the political status of the island, last stronghold of General Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist regime.

The two delegates, who have been on opposite sides on all other issues before the Assembly, both agreed that Formosa's status had been decided by the Cairo Declaration, and confirmed later by the Potsdam Agreement.

Dr. Tsiang told the Assembly, "I find myself in strange company and I hope that this General Assembly will not consider me guilty by association."

He insisted that Formosa was an integral part of China and a "strong bulwark against Communism and the puppet regime in Peking."

Mr. Malik said that the Assembly was obliged to consider

The note was in response to a telegram sent on Thursday to the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, by the Austrian government. The telegram made an "urgent request" for immediate action supporting Austria in its efforts to combat Communist disorders.

Mr. Webb's note added, "I am particularly gratified at the courageous and determined manner in which your government and the Austrian people have met and are meeting their responsibilities in face of these illegal acts. Please be assured that this government will take proper action to fulfill its international commitments with respect to Austria, and in particular to assure the maintenance of law and order in the area of its responsibilities in Austria."

The note disclosed that the U.S. is issuing "appropriate instructions" to the U.S. High Commissioner, General Geoffrey Keyes, to see that prompt action will be taken if disorders occur.

Mr. Webb said the strong declaration "will serve to assure your government and people of our confidence in them and of our deep appreciation of the firmness of purpose which they have displayed in their efforts to maintain independence and freedom of action under these trying circumstances."—United Press.

VARGAS INCREASES LEAD

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, October 7.

Ex-dictator Getulio Vargas increased his lead over his nearest rival for the Presidency to 478,000 votes today with the returns from Tuesday's election far from complete.

Incomplete unofficial returns at noon today gave:

Vargas, 934,984; Lieutenant General Eduardo Gomes, 456,893; Christiano Machado, 303,899.—Associated Press.

only one aspect of the Formosan question. That was, he contended, direct American aggression against China—the sending of the American fleet to Formosa waters.

Mr. Warren Austin (United States) said that Formosa's future status was of genuine interest and concern to the international community and "all interested parties" should be heard on this matter.

"This question should be decided, if possible, at this session of the General Assembly," Mr. Austin added.

The Assembly also placed on its agenda Soviet complaints of alleged "violation of Chinese air space" by American planes and the bombardment of a Chinese merchant ship by an American warship. These items were referred to the special Ad Hoc Political Committee.—Reuter.

Another North Korean tank out of action



PFC. Frank Schlarone holds a bazooka which is lined up on a knocked-out North Korean tank. The tank's gun was shattered to prevent its further use.—A.P. Photo.

NEW MOVES BY REDS FEARED

Washington, October 7.

American authorities were alerted today for possible new Communist disturbances in Europe, following a flare-up of the first serious disorders in Austria since the end of the war.

Apprehension was voiced in official quarters regarding probable clandestine aims underlying the Communist disturbances of the last few days in Austria.

But the chances were regarded as better than even that the next real trouble was being brewed by Moscow for Germany.

Outbreaks of Red-led violence in Europe had been anticipated by experts following the United Nations decision to fight the Communist invasion of South Korea. Soviet and Communist attention turned toward Asia about two years ago when the Communists met seven political defeats in France, Italy and other Western European countries.

Experts said that the Communists' philosophy of probing for weak spots in non-Communist areas could logically be diverted back to Europe, since nearly all American armed strength had been allocated to the Korean war. They said this knowledge of Communist tactics explains why the United States was anxious to win the Korean war and get the bulk of its troops into a position to block any thrust in Europe.

Germany has long been regarded as the prime target of Soviet extensionist aims. The State Department's concern over Germany was put on record last week by Francis Russell, Director of the Department's Office of Public Affairs. He told a Kiwanis meeting that the 1951 Soviet timetable calls for a major thrust in Germany.

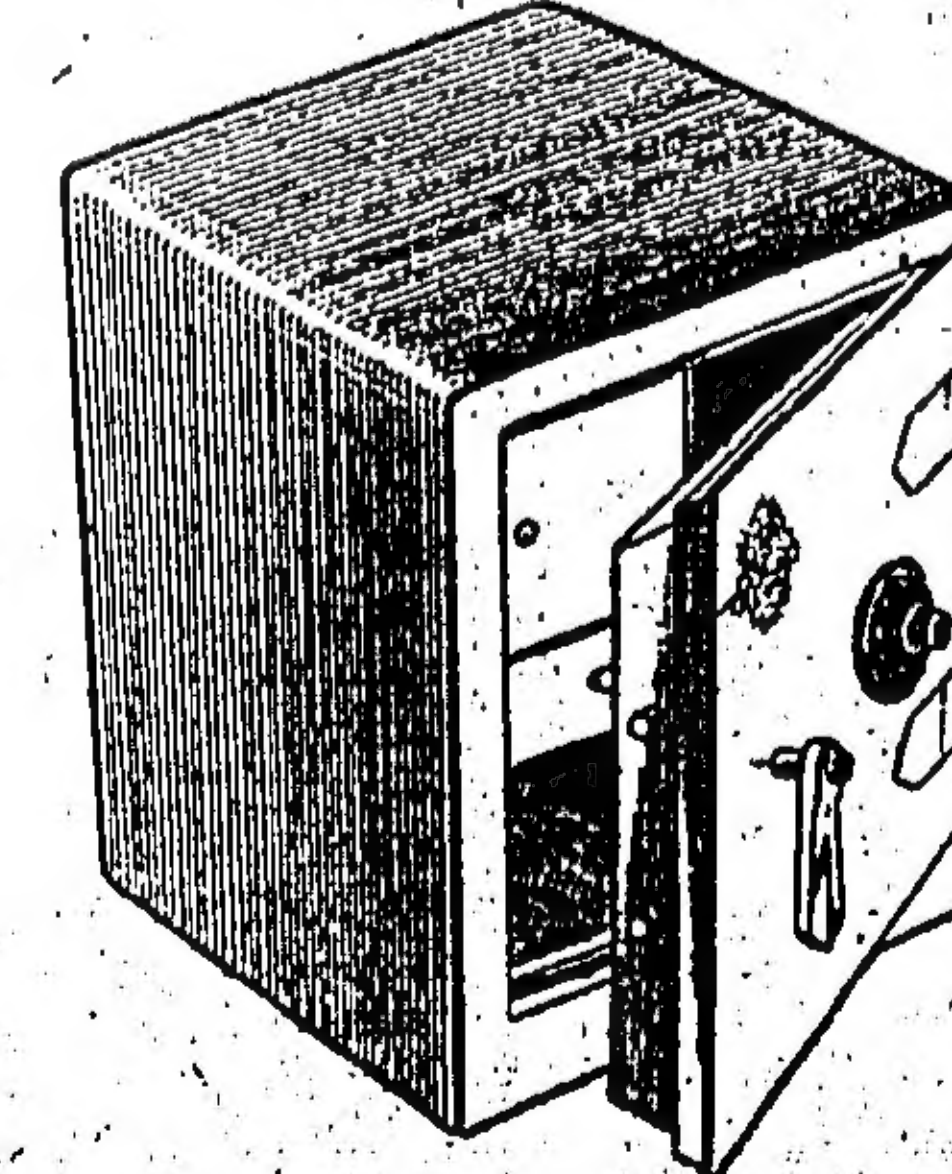
The events cited by Mr. Russell included the recent Communist meetings in Eastern Germany, the 50 per cent Soviet "reduction" in reparations claims against Germany, and the Communist-sponsored elections set for October 15. He said the Kremlin is making "all-out efforts to open up the people of Western Germany through threats and other lines of psychological attack."

One thought in the minds of State Department officials is that the Soviets in Austria may be working up to a seizure of Vienna, similar to that encountered two years ago in Berlin during the Soviet blockade.

The Communist tactics in Austria are also regarded as an effort to weaken the pro-Western Austrian Government. Strategy to counter-attack new Communist attacks will be discussed here next between the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, and the Austrian foreign minister, Herr Karl Gruber, who will arrive on Monday from Vienna.—United Press.

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FIVE SHOWS TODAY
AT 11.30 A.M., 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

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Not since "Snow White" a picture like this... wrought with all Walt Disney's magic tuned to laughter, romance and song!



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"BASKETBALL HEADLINES OF 1950"
Introducing the Latest Techniques in Basketball

QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA

—5 SHOWS TODAY—

QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA
AT 11.30 A.M.; 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.
AT 12.00; 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

RED SKELTON IS THE YELLOW CAB MAN

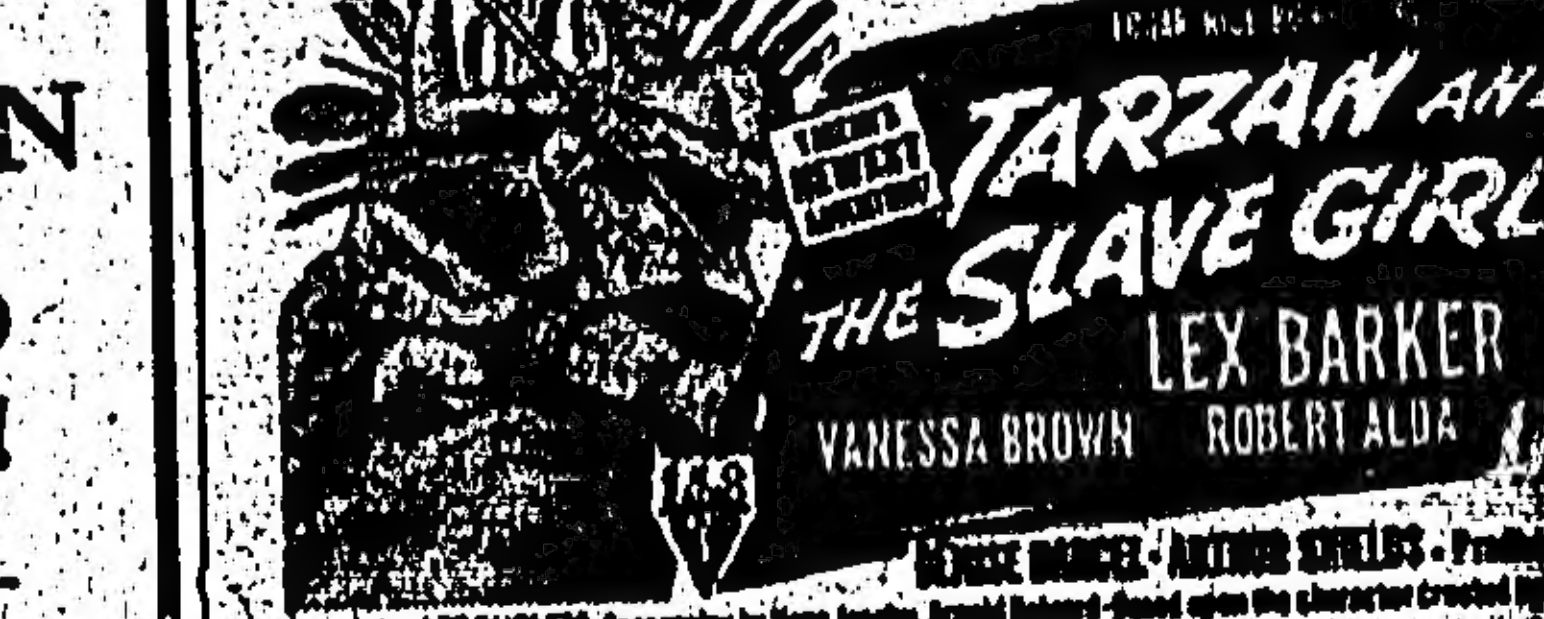


NEXT CHANGE
At the QUEEN'S

MGM's Big Technicolor Musical
"THREE LITTLE WORDS"
Fred ASTAIRE — Red SKELTON — Vera ELLEN — Arlene DAVIDSON

MAJESTIC

TARZAN'S NEWEST ADVENTURE
HELPLESS MAIDENS STOLEN FOR HEATHEN RITES
and Tarzan vows vengeance!



ADDED: LATEST KOREAN WAR NEWS

NEXT CHANGE! Maureen O'HARA • Macdonald • "COMANCHE TERRITORY"

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VIA BANGKOK
Wednesday
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ACKNOWLEDGMENT

MISS A. V. M. MOWFUNG and
relatives of the late Mr.
F. C. Mowfung wish to thank
all friends for their ex-
pressions of sympathy and
floral tributes in their recent
sad bereavement and also for
their attendance at the
funeral.

BIRTH

ROLFE—To Vera and Charles S.
Rolfe, on 7th October 1950,
at St. Teresa's Hospital, a son,
Michael Lawrence.

DEATH

EDWARDS—Baby Francis, be-
loved son of Mr. and Mrs.
G. S. Edwards on 8th Octo-
ber, at St. Teresa's Hospi-
tal, Happy Valley at 5:36
p.m. today.

SIGNPOSTS TO THE FUTURE

"I have no doubt that if the
statesmen of China do not in-
clude in aggression, and upset
the show again—it there is a
little patience shown and
events are handled carefully—
ere long the new China will
find herself associated with the
rest of us in trying to build a
new world."

In the rather bumbling
way in which he habitually
delivers speeches on foreign
affairs, the British Foreign
Secretary nevertheless put
the path of China's future
clearly enough in his state-
ment at the Labour Party
Conference at Margate. It
was better, he said, to usher
Communist China into the
comity of nations—the United
Nations—than to make her
fight her way in. China was
part of the "great Asian
emergence," and the world is
now working its way round to
the point of view which led
to early British recognition.
As to Russia, Mr. Bevin said
he did not think she would be
so unwise as to seek an all-
out war but rather would be
a bit more careful after the
lesson of Korea. That indeed
is one of the major objectives
of Western re-armament and
the Western determination to
use force against aggression.
The task is to convince not
only Russia but Communist
Parties elsewhere that they
have less to hope than to fear
from the chance of armed
force.

This applies with particular
urgency to the Chinese Com-
munists as the United Nations
forces are about to go forward
in North Korea. All they
have done to conquer
inflation, all their hopes of
early entry into the United
Nations, would go with the
wind if they decided on armed
intervention. And what the
United Nations seeks to do
in a final settlement in
Korea is based on principles
even Peking should be glad
to acknowledge. In spite of
all Communist propaganda,
American and British policy
have no aggressive designs.
They want peace in Korea—
a peace that the United
Nations, which is nobody's
puppet, can inspire and sanc-
tion.

An end has been called to
any negotiation in weakness,
but it is still open to Russia
to sit at the table with the
rest of us—Mr. Bevin made
that clear. But there can be
no going back to the angry
futilities of the past five
years. There must be a
willingness to make conces-
sions, a word and a spirit the
Communists hitherto have
seldom if ever understood.
In the realm of armament
and propaganda, especially
there is ample room for a
common-sense gesture, with

A boxer tells his ring secrets--No. 7

FIGHTING IS MY LIFE

By Ted Broadribb

So you'll probably think I'm
crazy when I tell you that, years
later, I was concerned in a pro-
motion myself. I don't have
to tell you—it didn't do so well.
It sounded good when Basil
Chandler, Garland Wells and
Charlie Luper asked me to stage
a show.

Chandler fancied being a pro-
moter, and said if I would be
interested he would put on some
fights. We formed a company
called British Sporting Promo-
tions and I put in £500, which
Chandler made up to £1,000 on
my behalf. We put on a fine bill
of six-round fights at Clapton
dog track and I have no doubt it
would have been a smashing
night—except that Chandler
would insist on running it on
Ascot Friday.

We lost something like £1,500,
and once again I had to advise
"Cut your losses." That was the
end, though. Later I was in-
terested with Luper and Joe
Morris in another show. Morris
was managing Teddy Baldoock
and I had Dick Corbett, and we
couldn't get any one to put up a
purse for them.

I suggested to Luper that we
should run the show to see if we
could get back the money we
lost earlier. We worked on a
percentage with the Clapton
track this time, and made a pro-
fit of something like £1,200,
which just about put things
straight. Incidentally, I won the
fight with Corbett, so I had every
reason to be satisfied for tempt-
ing providence again.

Its something I've done often,
of course, for myself, but at
least I measure up as something of a gambler.
I've seldom been tempted to
gamble with my fighters in the
ring. As a matter of fact, when-
ever I've taken a long chance
with any of them it has invariably
been at the fighter's request.

One occasion I remember was
with Tommy Noble. A couple
of days after he had fought 20
rounds against George Clark, I
was offered £45 for him to fight
Jimmy Wilde at Liverpool 10
days later. Tommy was to be a
substitute for Louis Ruddock,
who couldn't do 8 stone 4 lb., and
I didn't fancy it at all, because

frankness in place of palpable
fraud.

Meanwhile the other aspect
of the problem has been taken
a stage farther by the Com-
monwealth Consultative Com-
mittee on aid to Asia. The
communique of the confer-
ence, which ended a few days
ago, said that the project of
co-operative economic devel-
opment in South and South
East Asia, has now been
translated into concerted
proposals for action. The
unanimous report adopted by
the Committee contains a de-
tailed development pro-
gramme, covering a period of
six years, as from July 1 next
year, for Ceylon, India,
Pakistan, Malaya, Singapore,
North Borneo and Sarawak.
To carry out these pro-
grammes, estimated to cost
nearly £1,750 millions in six
years it is necessary to over-
come great difficulties caused
by the shortage of trained
man-power and of finance.

A Council for Technical
Co-operation has been set up
which will work through a
Technical Assistance Bureau
located in Colombo. This
will be a sort of clearing-
house for inter-Governmental
arrangements, to give techni-
cal help to under-developed
countries. The Common-
wealth Governments have
agreed to finance this Bureau
up to a maximum of £8,000-
000 over the first three years.
The problem of providing
capital for development re-
mains to be solved, and it
cannot be solved without
American and other aid. As
the British Minister of
Economic Affairs has said,
the programmes laid down
are beyond the financial
capacity of the Common-
wealth as a whole. The
engineers and technicians,
too, will have to be obtained
from as wide a field as pos-
sible.

It will be all the harder to
carry out these programmes
now that so many countries
have had to go in for substan-
tial re-armament. But we all
know that the gaze of the
millions of Asia are straining
towards the goal of better
living and social standards,
now that their political aims
have been attained or are in
process of attainment. Peace
in South and South East
Asia as the Indian delegate
recently said, now means
keeping the wolf from the
door.

only six days before the Liver-
pool show Noble weighed 9 stone
6 lb.

"You can't do eight-four in a
week," I told Tommy, having
decided that he shouldn't fight.
Quick as lightning Tommy came
back with, "Mr. Broadribb, I'll
do eight-four if it kills me.
I want to fight Wilde."

Baths and salts

"All right, Tommy, if you feel
that way," I told him, and he
spent a large slice of the next
three or four days in the Savoy
Turkish Baths in Newington
Butts, in one of the hottest
rooms, with all his clothes on.
In the same period he took a
pound and a half of salts.

He went to scale in Liverpool
at 8 st. 3½ lb. I built him up
to 11 st. 4 lb. He had made up his
mind to go to the ring, and at night I
took him half a bottle of cham-
pagne and the remains of the
brandy and jelly into the ring
with me.

Once he knocked Wilde down,
and we thought Tommy had won,
but the bell saved Jimmy. I kept
stoking Noble up with my con-
nections. He had made up his
mind that he would win, and I
still think he might have done it
our stock of stimulants had not
run out in the 12th round. I
feel sure that it was only ex-
haustion which licked him, but if
ever there was a game boy, that
little beggar was the one.

Actually I seconded fighters
against Wilde only twice, and in
the other instance had the satis-
faction of seeing my boy go 19
rounds with the mighty atom.
That was Billy Paddon, and the
match was made at 6 st. 12 lb.
It was probably the only time
Wilde ever fought anyone lighter
than himself.

The fight was at the Victoria
Club, Glasgow, and I had spent
a fortnight training Paddon at
Bobwell for a well-known
Scottish backer, who would have
picked up a packet of dough if he
had won. That he got within
one round of going the distance
is evidence of how close the gamble
was to succeeding.

Did I say gamble? Well,
you're really got to gamble on
your own judgment if you're
going to get anywhere in boxing.

Battle of giants

Next time you look up to a six-
foot policeman, reflect that he
would have looked a sorry com-
pared to William Lawrence Stril-
bling, the quiet fellow, the world
knew as the "Ginger Punch."
And Strilbling in his turn looked
a midget beside Primo Carnera.
That will give you an idea of
how the boards creaked under
me in the Royal Albert Hall ring
on the night of November 18,
1929. I was in there with the
pair of them refereeing the first
of the "coming-out" fights of the
18-stone-odd Italian, nearly 6 ft.
6 in. tall, who was to go on to
the heavy-weight championship
of the world.

Everyone was anxious to
know how this ambulating bulk of
humanity measured up judged by
world standards, and the crowd
had forked out more than 27,000,
with five-guinea "tops," a lot of
money in those days, to form
their own opinion.
In his only previous bout in
Britain, a month earlier, Carnera
had clubbed Jack Stanley to a
knock-out in a round, and no one
had really any idea of just what he
could do. What was going to
happen now that he was faced by
an American of great experi-
ence, with nearly 300 fights under
his belt, only nine of which had
ended in defeat?

On trial

I certainly didn't profess to
know the answer, and although
it did not really concern me, I
must confess to a certain ten-
seness about the whole business.
I was really on trial as a referee.
So I referred to my diary
Carnera's first fight against
Stanley—but somehow this was
different.
I was in there as third man
only because I was a rebel—in
the sense that I had resigned
from the Board of Control to sup-
port promoter Jeff Dickson since
the Board wouldn't give him a
licence. Somehow I felt that a
lot depended on me, and as things
turned out that was the case. I
had to make one of those deci-
sions which no one enjoys
doing.

I had expected that Carnera
would set out as attacker and
use the same type of clumsy,
almost uneducated technique
which had taken him to victory
so quickly against Stanley. In-
stead it was Strilbling who danced
right in from the first bell, and
the crowd let themselves go when
the American scored the first
success by clipping a right hand
to the jaw which made the
Italian shake his head more than
comewhat.

Giant outboxed

Then Strilbling threw a wild
lead which missed, but followed
with a punch to the pit of the
stomach which made the Italian
blow a bit. For the first two
rounds he clearly outboxed
Carnera. He made some of the
most beautiful work I ever
saw—he pulled his head
sharply out of the way of tele-
graphed leads to make Primo

miss by sometimes as much as
a foot.

At every possible opportunity
Strilbling, in spite of being some-
thing like four stones lighter
than his opponent, boded in
with vicious punches to the
body. Carnera was beginning
to look worried as if he was
wondering just how he was
allowing the "little un" to
punch him around as he had
never been punched before.

It roused him. But as the
American tore in time and
again all that Carnera managed
to do was to hold with bear-like
arms. Strilbling turned to me
to protest, and I had to point
out to him sharply that the
Italian wasn't the only offender.
"You're both at it," I said.

In spite of the punches he
had taken, Carnera was trying
desperately to get the hang of
things in the third round. It
must have made Strilbling wild
when he cracked in a left hand
to the ribs which would have
sent any ordinary heavy-weight
toppling, because Carnera only
grinned.

He wasn't grinning, though, a
moment later when a punch on
the jaw sent him sprawling
across the canvas. The crowd
went wild. This, they thought,
was it. But it wasn't. The
Italian, coolly enough, waved his
hand to his corner to let them
know that he knew exactly what
he was doing. He got up after
a short count to repeat the
clubbing effort which had ac-
counted for Stanley, primitive in
the extreme, but exceedingly
effective to put his opponent
down.

Strilbling got up, and experi-
ence taught him to guard his
safety, but Primo was himself
drifted and then really went
in with his hammer and tongs. Stril-
bling came out for the fourth round
as if he meant to finish the job.
He rushed Carnera to the ropes,
hooking him to the chin and
following with a punch to the
body which crumpled Carnera
like a pack of cards.

'What happened?'

A knock-out? No, I'm afraid
not. For I was forced to dis-
qualify Strilbling without a
moment's hesitation. The crowd,
whose sympathies were obviously
with the under-dog, let me
know all about it, but when they
realised that there was no doubt
about my decision being correct
the hullabaloo quickly died
down.

I got out of the ring and
hurried towards the dressing-
room. But I hadn't reached it
when a hand grabbed me and a
voice said, "Ted, the Prince of
Wales wants to see you." "Who,
me?" I inquired. I couldn't
believe it. Then I was told that
the Prince was sitting in the
front row of the ringside seats,
and I was taken to him.

I didn't know quite what to
say. I think I started off by
saying, "Your Majesty," and
followed up in the same breath
with "Your Highness." I was
down on one knee to prevent
obstructing the spectators' view
of the ring, and he tapped me
on the shoulder and said, very
quietly, and in a manner which
gave me back all my confidence,
"That's all right, be natural."
"What happened?" he asked
me. "He hit him low, six, with-
out any doubt," I said.

That evening was really the
beginning of the Dickson era,
which went a long way towards
giving Britain and the United
States equality in the matter of
boxing promotion on a large
scale.

For my night's work I got
£40—£250 from Dickson, and
£100 each from Leon See,
manager of Carnera, and "Pa"
Strilbling. Not bad for 12
minutes' work, and certainly
faster earning than I had been
capable of in the days which
followed the departure of Major
Arnold Filson from the fight
business.

Street bookmaker

I was street bookmaking then
—or rather I should say that I
was putting men in the streets to
bet on my behalf. I managed to
run three pitches, but it was a
continual battle with the police,
who used all kinds of ruses to
arrest the men who were taking
betting slips.

In the end I called it a day—
gave up the unequal struggle.
But there's one thing that has
been recalled by officialdom.
No matter what tactics are em-
ployed to combat it, the working
man will have his bet each way.
It's part of his existence—it
helps him to forget the thousand
and one other worries. As long
as it isn't permitted officially,
he'll do it all the more. It's the
old idea of stolen fruit being
best. And it's my conviction
that free and open betting would
actually curtail the amount of
gambling.

By legalising it, and taxing the
takings, the Government would
have a vast potential source of
revenue. No one would be
happier than the bookmakers,
who would then be able to carry
on their businesses without
thinking they were doing some-
thing wrong. After all, is bet-
ting as criminal as all that?
Have you ever heard of a
fighter winning a title on protest?
Probably not, but I want a long

way to helping Nel Tarleton
clinch the first of the two Lon-
dale Belts by making his own pro-
perty by protecting volubly on
his behalf.

At Wembley, on December 19,
1934, Tarleton faced the prospect
of losing to London's Dave
Crowley the featherweight
championship he had already
won from Johnny Cuthbert and
lost and re-won from Seaman
Tommy Watson.

The prince of make-believe—
that was always the way I re-
garded Tarleton in the ring, be-
cause he was among the best
"foxers" and "kidders" of an op-
ponent I ever handled—was go-
ing along very nicely for the
first half of the contest, con-
serving his energy in a way
that only Tarleton could, dodg-
ing this punch and saying, in
effect, "I don't want that one."
In fact, he looked well on the
way to a points victory. Then,
in the ninth round, Crowley
snatched over a fight to the
jaw which had Nel almost out
on his feet. His knees began
to buckle, his eyes rolled, and
it looked as odds on his going
out, but with the crowd in a
frenzy of excitement, the slip of
a lad from Liverpool hung grimly
on.

Every possible kind of advice
seemed to be coming from
Crowley's corner, but Tarleton
hung on, broke away a fraction,
and then hung on again until
his head cleared. When his
mind was a little clearer he
danced away from danger.

But the end of the round was
almost as big a relief to me as
it was to him, and there was no
doubt that when he went up to
answer the bell for the 10th he
hadn't completely recovered.
Almost as soon as the men faced
each other I called to the re-
feree, Mr. C. B. Thomas. "Look
at Crowley, look at that vaseline
on his face."

The referee stopped the men
boxing, and asked for a towel.
There were protests from Crow-
ley's corner, but the referee had
been used to the game and had
seen the challenger's face with
the towel before allowing the fight
to go on.

From that moment, the
"needle" was definitely there.
Crowley tossed in everything in
that round, and it took every
trick Tarleton knew to enable
him to keep away from the
oncoming two-handed attack of
the Londoner.

From that time there's no
doubt that it was a boxing brain
rather than anything Tarleton
had in the way of stamina which
enabled him to keep out of trou-
ble, and it said a lot for his
ability that he managed to stay
ahead of a man who was un-
doubtedly a good deal stronger to
earn a points victory.

That was Tarleton all over,
and it's as fine a tribute as can
be paid to a man who was once
told that he was too frail to box.
I had him under my management
for five years, and during that
time he never once lost a fight
when "was in his corner." And
no manager can ask for more
than that.

It was only by a useful stroke
of planning that I ever had him
at all. I was managing Harry
Corbett, the featherweight cham-
pion, and advances were being
made for him to meet Dom Vol-
ante of Liverpool. I would
agree to a only on condition
that Volante won I would
manage him. Now Volante and
Tarleton were friendly, and when
Volante agreed to sign with me,
Tarleton said he would like to
do the same.

(To be continued)



Government announces that to
meet the needs of modern aircraft,
there will be runway inflation at
Kai Tak.

"Wool again hardening."
My own opinion is that it's the
arch's fault.

The Labour Party conference
supported the government's
stand-offish attitude to Europe.
They Schuman age to make
themselves popular on the
Continent.

"Only 10 decent buildings left
in Seoul."
The others are doing a roaring
trade.

Missionary's wife in a remote
district of Africa had five
children, a hundred miles from
any help.

Solitary confinement.

"Mr. Heard a voice behind
him say, 'Keep quiet,' and
something prodded him in the
back. It was daylight."
Impatient to be let through
him, no doubt.

Errol Flynn seen fishing from
small boat.
The report didn't say if the
hero of the Burma road.

"Bevan's appeal was considered
significant in view of rumblings
shrippingu pupu vbkgal j'
among left-wing rank and file
party members."
Certainly sound in an ugly
mood.

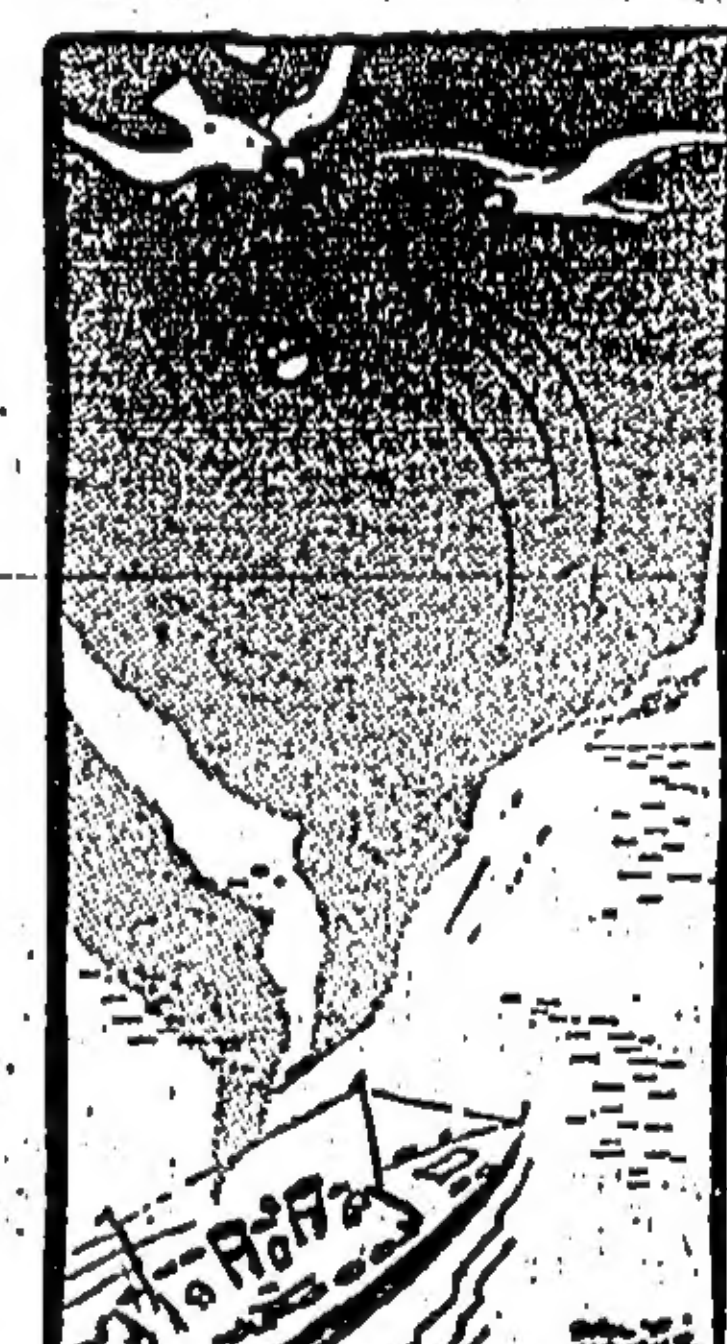
School-children sit in trains
while elderly people stand.
The non-rising generation.

Myrtle is a forthright young
woman. At bridge she always
calls a spade three spades.

Suppose we'll all be racing off
now to buy more tickets. I for
one hope to make a clean sweep
of it this time.

A Chinese man's temperature
went up to 112 degrees in London.
He'd probably been reading
Chou En-lai's latest effusion.

Even meat stalls are now
having trouble with light-fingered
persons.
Chop-lifters about.



"It's the M.C.C. practicing!"

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IN ASSEMBLY TELLS MACARTHUR: GO AHEAD Crossing of Parallel to unify Korea

Flushing Meadow, October 7.

The United Nations General Assembly tonight gave General Douglas MacArthur the "go ahead" for crossing the 38th Parallel in pursuit of North Korean forces.

It was the effect of an eight-Power resolution passed by 47 votes to five with seven abstentions. Only the Soviet Union and its supporters voted against.

plan, aimed at establishing a unified and independent Korea, was embodied in the following recommendations:

All appropriate steps to be taken to ensure conditions of stability throughout Korea. (47 votes to five with seven abstentions).

All constituent acts be including the holding of elections under United Nations supervision for the establishment of a unified and democratic government in Korea. (47 votes to five with seven abstentions).

All sections and representatives in North and South Korea to co-operate in restoring a unified government. (47 votes to five with seven abstentions).

That United Nations forces should not remain in any part of Korea except as necessary to achieve the objects of the plan. (47 votes to five with seven abstentions).

Economic rehabilitation (54 votes to five with five abstentions).

That all necessary measures be taken to achieve economic rehabilitation of Korea. (54 votes to five with five abstentions).

The establishment of a United Nations Commission for Korea, consisting of Australia, Canada, France, Greece, India, the Philippines, Turkey and Thailand. (47 votes to five with seven abstentions).

The Assembly rejected a Soviet motion for the withdrawal of all foreign troops from Korea. (47 votes to five with seven abstentions).

The Soviet delegate, Mr. Jacob Malik, explaining why he voted against the majority plan, declared that it was "completely unacceptable as it provides for the complete occupation of Korea and in no way calls for a peaceful settlement of the Korean conflict."

India was among the seven nations which abstained from voting on the majority plan.

Benegal Rau, Indian delegate to the Assembly, said he viewed with the gravest concern the adoption of the plan which he said was "in effect, a declaration of war on the part of the United Nations against the Government of North Korea."

The Indian Government feared that the result might be to provoke a new world war.

MULTI-MILLION CHINESE 'VARSITY'

Singapore, October 7. Chinese community leaders, concerned at the migration of Chinese students to English schools run by the government, are considering the establishment of a multi-million dollar Chinese university, to help preserve Chinese language, culture, arts and science.

Prime mover of the scheme is millionaire Tan Lark Sye, who said the Singapore Hokkien Association that a Chinese university in the colony would solve the problems of Chinese middle school boys and girls who are unable to proceed to China for a higher education.

Singapore has eight Chinese high schools entering for boys and girls. But Chinese education authorities note a preference among Chinese parents to send their children to English schools. The latter are springing up at the rate of 18 a year under the government's 10-year education scheme.

Main aim of the 10-year plan to combat the tendency towards communism among young people through an English education. The Malay Federation has a similar scheme but on a smaller scale.

Talk of establishing a first class Chinese university here raises the problem of acquisition of teaching staff. It is a danger of infiltration of Communist ideologies.

Associated Press.

SITUATION UNCHANGED

Tokyo, October 8. A high military source said today that the United Nations decision authorising General MacArthur to pursue the North Korean Communists North of the 38th Parallel "doesn't change the situation."

He remarked that South Korean forces under General MacArthur's command are already across and only the military situation prevented the Americans from following.

He pointed out that American units on the left flank were faced with the job of mopping up the Reds in and near Seoul and were not yet ready to push North, whereas the South Koreans faced only minor resistance in their push up the East coast.

The South Koreans are advancing according to an overall plan which includes American troops on the left flank, which will advance when regrouped and re-equipped.

"You can't just go across piecemeal," he said.

MacArthur's job is basically to complete the defeat of the North Korean Army in order to carry out the United Nations programme for unifying the country.—United Press.

INDULGENCES FOR CATHOLICS

Rome, October 6. Vatican circles said tonight that the Pope will announce the extension of the Holy Year indulgence to the whole world when he closes the Church's 25th Holy Year in Rome on Christmas Eve.

This means that Catholics who have not been able to visit Rome this year can, nevertheless, gain the plenary indulgence—relief from temporal punishment for sin—granted during the Holy Year if they perform certain spiritual exercises and visits to local churches.—Reuter.

"New Australians" want to join up

Sydney, October 7.

Many bitterly anti-Communist "New Australians" have applied to join Australian military units, but they have been turned down because the Defence Act bars aliens from serving in the nation's armed forces.

Twenty-year-old Pateris Koelns, a Latvian migrant, walked into the office of "Smith's Weekly," a national news weekly, and said, "The thought of Reds endangering my second homeland is more than I can bear. They must be stopped before they reach Australia. I want to help."

"Smith's" said it has been suggested that if the law cannot be altered, then a foreign legion of New Australians should be formed.

But like 70,000 DP's under the age of 40, Koelns will, under existing laws, remain an alien until he has lived here five years. Yet many of the European migrants are trained airmen, sailors and soldiers.

"What are we going to do about them?" asked "Smith's." "Wait two years until they are naturalised and eligible to serve, or amend the law and let them serve."

"If we do amend the law, we shall get from their ranks valuable recruits for service anywhere in the world. And that would be a positive gain which recruiting is dragging."

"If the law is not amended," "Smith's" added, "we shall not only deny tens of thousands of New Australians what they believe to be their right; we shall also plant the seeds of social bitterness."

"Smith's" warned of the bitterness Australians in uniform would have towards immigrants in behind-the-lines jobs. "Remember

what happened during and after World War II—the stigma of reitro, the enmity between Australians under arms and the segregated aliens in the camps," it said.

Polish veterans
During the last war, unnaturalised aliens were first allowed to register for service anywhere in the world. Later, regulations provided that all the recruits should be put into alien labour corps.

Main argument against a foreign legion plan is that it would repeat the segregation of the last war. New Australians don't care for the idea either. They want to be Australian soldiers fighting for Australia with Australians.

One of the largest migrant groups is the Poles. Many of the 27,000 now in Australia served with the Royal Air Force and fought in Tobruk.

Among the other large groups are Latvians, Yugoslavs, Ukrainians, Lithuanians, Hungarians, Czechs and Estonians. Many claim to have experienced what they call the "Red Terror," and do not want a second round.

An argument frequently raised by alien settlers open enlistment of alien settlers into the armed forces is that of "security."

Said "Smith's": "That consideration has not prevented Britain and America from taking their new citizens into the Services. No should it be a bogey in Australia."

"Smith's" clamoured that the whole problem be tackled boldly "to give the newcomers their right to serve."—United Press.

Travel ban on Australian Reds

Sydney, October 7.

The Government has clamped down on trips by Australian Communists to Russia and satellite countries.

The Minister for Immigration, Mr. Harold Holt, said recently, "In future, passports will not normally be made valid for travel to countries within the Communist orbit." The same policy will apply to "certain other areas."

("Out of bounds" in the Communist orbit: Russia, Hungary, Rumania, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, China and Eastern Germany. "Certain other areas" include Korea, Yugoslavia.)

The trend of world affairs brings home more vividly each day the need to take the fullest precautions to safeguard the national interest," said Mr. Holt.

It was agreed, he said, to "confine normal travel facilities to those countries which could not be regarded as possible danger zones."

He added, however, that the government would issue a passport for a Communist country if the applicant was not regarded as a security risk and had a legitimate reason for the visit.

Bitterly opposed
In recent years anti-Communist groups bitterly opposed visits, or planned visits, of Communist Australian union officials to attend "conferences" in Moscow, Prague, Budapest or Peking.

Asked the "Sydney Morning Herald": "By what stretch of imagination can any Australian worker believe that his interests are served by having his union represented at one of the current series of 'peace meetings' which the Cominform has organised in Europe to help soften up the democracies?"

The government last July refused a passport to a Communist representative of the Eureka Youth League who hoped to go to Peking at the invitation of a Chinese "youth movement."

The Sydney Morning Herald then said, "The truth is that we are at war with Soviet-backed Communism wherever its manoeuvres threaten our existence. Considerations of security must therefore be increasingly valid in the treatment of the professed enemies of democracy in our midst."—United Press.

Atrocities to be investigated

Manila, October 6.

The United Nations Commission on Korea intends to make a thorough investigation of atrocities committed by North Korean Communists South of the 38th parallel, the acting Foreign Affairs Secretary, Mr. Felino Neri, said he has been informed.

Mr. Neri said he was informed of the move by Dr. Bernabe Africa, Philippines representative on the Commission, who is in Korea at present.

Dr. Africa reported that the Commission has already confirmed by its own observations on the spot that civilians and prisoners of war in South Korea "have been murdered in ghastly fashion contrary to civilised standards of behaviour and the Geneva convention."—Associated Press.

SINGAPORE'S RECORD
Singapore, October 7. More than 10,010 merchant vessels called at Singapore—gateway to the East—during 1948, a post-war record.

More than half of the total tonnage of 28,924,705 tons was British. Dutch ships came next with 2,000 ships, the Marine Department reported.

Part of the total which came for refuelling and restorage was 20 Royal Navy warships and 60 fleet auxiliaries of other navies, the report states.—Associated Press.

BEER FOR PI TROOPS
Manila, October 7. Colonel Andres Soriano, president of the San Miguel Brewery, announced by long-distance telephone from New York that he would donate to the Philippine 10th Battalion Combat team now in Korea all the beer necessary so that each man may have one bottle daily.

Colonel Soriano has already offered 500 cases of beer for the 10th Battalion Combat Team.—United Press.

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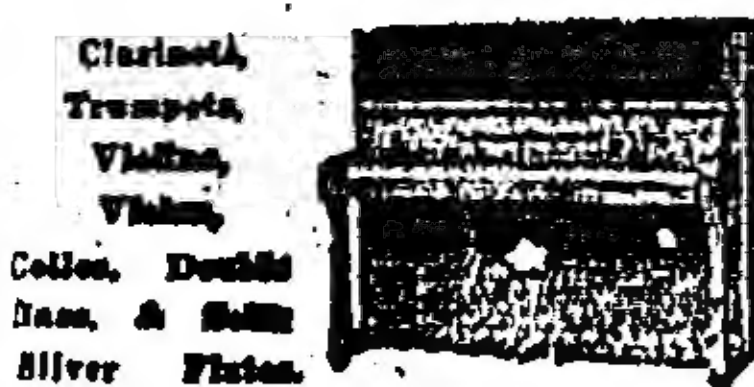
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the 81 metre band.
H.K.T.
P.M.
7.30—"Hong Kong Calling"—Program-
me Summary.
8.00—World News, (London Relay)
8.10—"Nothin' But Music"—Queen's
Hall Light Orch. (ORHS)
8.15—"Four Chinese Landscapes", Gran-
ville (Hantock) London Promenade
Orch.

Rediffusion

A.M.
7.00—Up With The Sun.
7.30—Musical Clock.
7.45—Morning Variety.
8.00—News & Weather Forecast.
8.15—Random Rhythms.
8.30—Breakfast Special.
9.00—Morning Music.
9.15—A programme for Women.
9.30—Relay—Radio Australia.
9.50—Relay—Voice of America.
10.15—Relay—Muslin.
11.00—News—Armed Forces Radio
Service.
11.15—Relay—M.B.C.—Manila.
11.30—Make Believe Ballroom.

P.M.
12.00—H.K. Stock Exchange.
12.15—Time Time.
12.30—Lunch Call.
1.00—Piano.
1.15—News.
1.30—Orch. Concert.
2.00—Afternoon Musicale.
2.15—B.B.C. News.
2.30—Slim Bryant and His Wildcats.
2.45—Vocally Yours.
3.00—Music Makers.
3.15—Harmony Hall.
3.30—Children's Corner.
3.45—Radio Headlines.
3.50—Request Programme.
4.00—"The Jumpin' Jaks".
4.15—Do You Remember?
4.30—Songs From The Films.
4.45—Camille and Silver.
5.00—B.B.C. News.
5.15—Local News.
5.30—Music By Roth.
5.45—Musical Merry Go Round.
6.00—Carroll Gibbons and his Orch.
6.30—Crazy Quiz.
6.45—B.B.C. News.
7.00—Local News.
7.15—Silks and Saddles.
7.30—Make Believe Ballroom.
7.45—Music of Manhattan.
8.00—A Date with Dreamland.
8.15—Close Down.

8.00—Piano and Violin Recital—William
Kapell and Jascha Heifetz.
8.10—Waltzes and Tangos.
10.00—British Concert Hall—Yorkshire
Symphony Orch. (BBCFS)
10.35—Film Selections with Peter York
& His Concert Orch.
11.30—"Time for Music"—The BBC Mid-
land Light Orch. (BBCMT)
12.00—Strictly from Dixie.
12.30—"Hong Kong Calling"—Program-
me Summary.
12.32—Nat Brandwynne and His Orch.
12.45—London Studio Melodians—Laurie
Levy and His Orch. and Chorus.
(BBCRS)

1.15—News, Weather Report and An-
nouncements.
1.30—"Music for You."
2.00—Herman Pink and His Orch.
2.15—"Ring Up the Curtain"—Excerpts
from "Home and Juliet"
(Gunnell) B.B.C. Theatre Orch.
(BBCTS)
3.00—Eugene Wolf and His Orch.
3.15—"Variety Hour"—From the
Kilburn Empire, London, (BBCFS)
4.30—"Viva Time Music"—With Barnabas
Van Geest and His Orch.
5.00—"The Goose Girl"—Based on
Grimm's fairy tale—Script and
Production by Francis Dillon.
(BBCFS)

6.00—"Hong Kong Calling"—Program-
me Summary.
6.02—Melodians from British Radio—
George Crow and His Blue
Mariners Dance Orch. with Bar-
nabas Van Geest, (BBCFS)
6.30—Portuguese Half Hour, (Studio)
7.00—"Come Into the Parlor"—Music
and Songs from Northern Ireland.
with Ann Hich, Hans Carson and
Billy McCormack, Eddie Shaw and
His Band and David Curry and
The Irish Rhythms, and the Parlor
Stingers, (BBCFS)
7.30—Guthrie Lorand and Her Orch. and
Herbert Groh (Tonar).
8.00—World News and News Analysis.
(London Relay)
8.15—"I Like What I Like"—Presented
by Katherine de Chaffoy, (Studio)
8.45—Linda Carter Talks on Films.
(Studio)
9.00—"From the Editorials" (London
Relay)
9.10—"Weather Report."
9.11—"Concerto"—Tchaikowsky Piano
Concerto No. 1 in B Flat Minor,
Op. 23, Arthur Robinson Piano
with the Minneapolis Symphony
Orch. Conducted by Dimitri
Mitropoulos.
9.15—"Time" (BBCFS)
10.15—Lathi American Music.
10.30—United Nations Album.
10.45—Dance to Glenn Miller and His
Orch.
11.00—Radio News Reel, (London Relay)
11.15—Weather Report.
11.30—"Goodnight Music".
God Save the King.
11.30—Close Down.

**THE WORLD USES
BRITISH JET**

Washington, October 6.
Russia and the United States
are using British jet engine
designs, the Aircraft Industries
Association said today.

Britain had supplied jet air-
craft to most of the world's air
forces. She sold Russia about 60
jet engines in 1947, the Associa-
tion said. These were believed to
be the basis for the engines in
some of Russia's present jet war-
planes.

The Association said that Russia
had five known jet planes: three
fighters, the MIG-9, Yak-15 and
Yak-17, and two bombers, the
four-engined Ilyushin and the
two-engined Tupolev.—Reuter.

WARNING TO U.S.

Washington, October 7.
Mr. W. Stuart Symington,
Chairman of the National Security
Resources Board, warned the
United States today that she
might lose the next war if she
relaxed her defence efforts.

Russia's possession of the atom
bomb and a capacity to deliver it
faced America with the greatest
danger in its history, he declared.
He warned against any relaxa-
tion of the efforts to build a
strong defence, declaring that
America had no complete pro-
tection against the atom bomb.
"There is no secret in the fact
that our two greatest allies, the
Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, are
not the same allies that they once
were," Mr. Symington said.—
Reuter.

**Malayan delegates' views on
Commonwealth conference**

London, October 7.

**Dato Onn and C.C. Tan, Malaya and Malaya
Chinese delegates to the Commonwealth Con-
sultative Committee on Aid to Southern Asia,**
said in an interview today that they were both
very satisfied with the results of the confer-
ence.

Both delegates said they had been impressed dur-
ing their visit to Britain by the Labour Govern-
ment's town planning projects which had been
demonstrated to them during visits to sites of
"satellite towns" in the outer London area.

They said they aimed to in-
troduce similar projects in
Singapore and Malaya "with
certain modifications made ne-
cessary by Malaya's climatic
conditions and the availability
of material and suitable sites."

Onn said: "In England the idea
is to transplant light industries
to newly planned town areas so
that the new settlements
don't become merely dormitories
for city workers."

He continued: "I have the same
idea for rural communities in
Malaya. We could have rubber
refining factories and other light
industries established in certain
areas and then move the popula-
tion from under-developed rural
country to those areas."

holders in Malaya, while Tan said
the main objective in Singapore
was improved social and medical
services and housing.

Misunderstanding

Both delegates said there was
still much misunderstanding in
Britain of the situation in Malaya.
Onn remarked: "The danger is
that in Britain they do not un-
derstand properly how the war
changed the outlook of the people
of Malaya."

Tan said it was not correct to
label all those with nationalist
aspirations as Communists. "The
jungle terrorists are probably
following Moscow; perhaps they
are being exploited; but there
are genuine nationalists who
are becoming confused with the
Communists and that is a mis-
understanding."

Tan said he last visited Britain
18 years ago, and the only great
difference he had noted since that
time was the cost of living. "I
used to think Singapore was the
most expensive place in the
world, but now I think London is
far more expensive. The costs of
living here are much higher than
in Singapore."

Both delegates were critical of
Conservative Lord Macaroff's
comments on the future prospects
for self-government in Malaya.
Onn said he was to be Lord Ma-
caroff's guest at a private dinner

party on Monday. Other
will all be members of the
kervative Party. They include
Leslie Hore-Belisha, the
War Secretary, and some
servative business men and
bers of the Party's headquar-
Tan will return to Singa-
pore on October 10, and Onn
that at present he planned
leave on October 28. It is un-
stated that Onn is having fre-
quent contact with the Sultan of
Johore who is believed to be pressing
to resume the office as
Minister of Johore State.—
Press.

**SOVIET BOOKS
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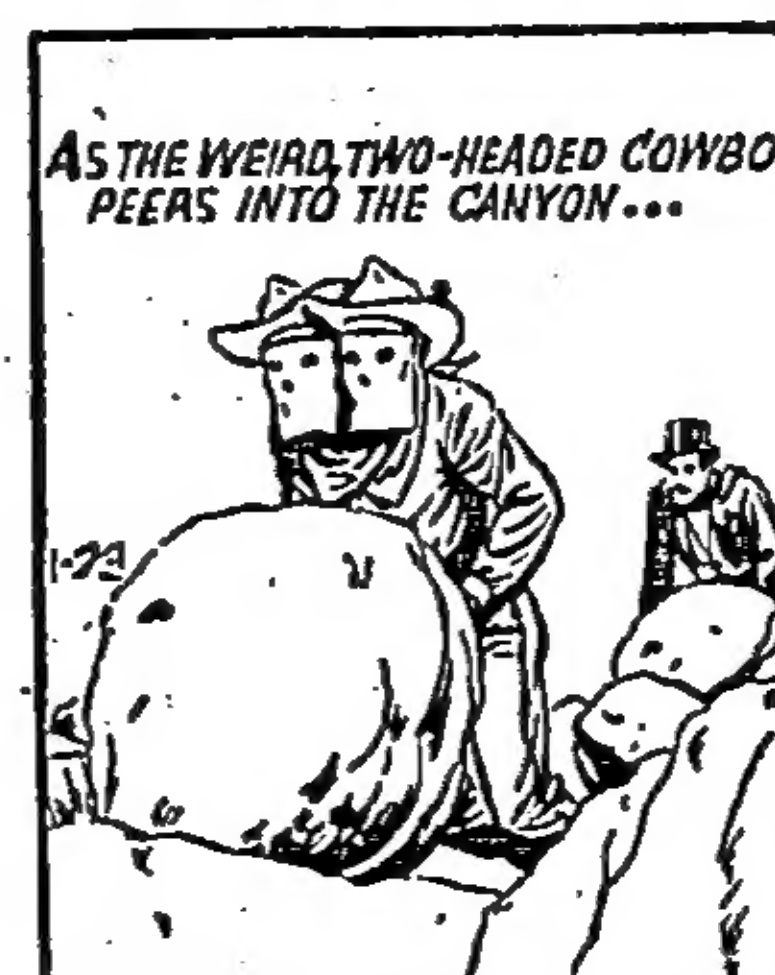
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cow, published in Chinese,
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Japanese and Korean.

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the Moscow Foreign Lan-
Publishing House.—Unit

POP**MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN**

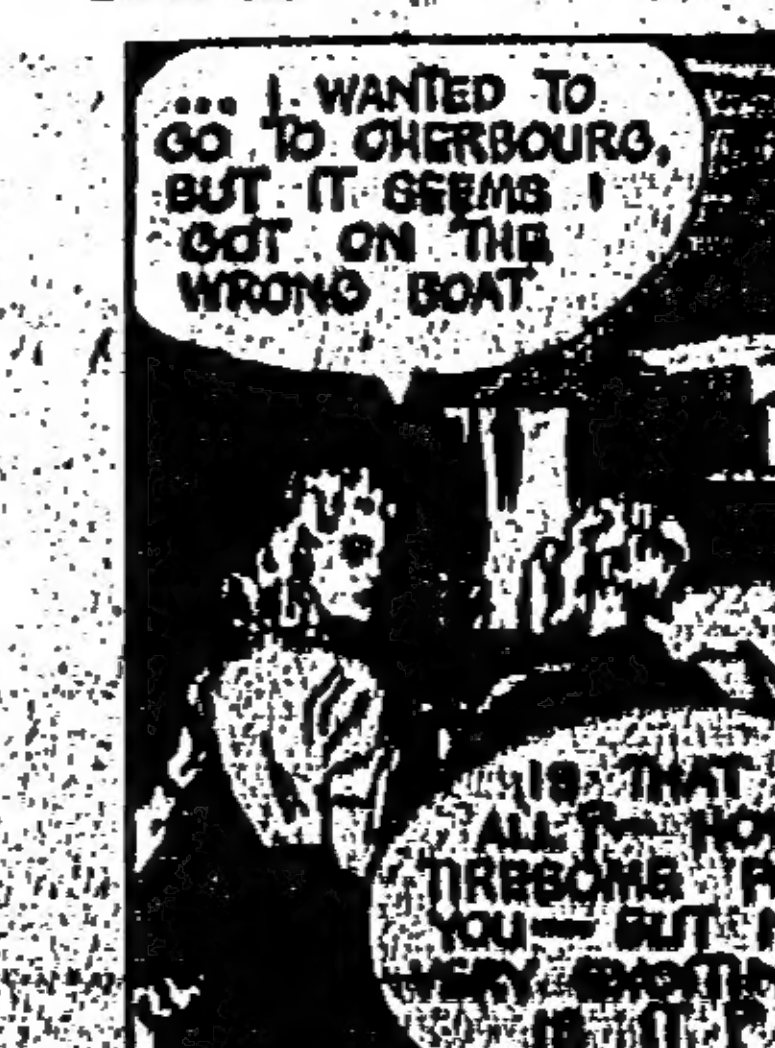
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MENGKING	Keelung	9 a.m. 10th Oct.	
YANG	Tientsin	9.30 a.m. 10th Oct.	
ANYANG	Bangkok	a.m. 12th Oct.	
ZECHUEN	Singapore & Penang	10 a.m. 12th Oct.	
UKIEN	Kobe & Yokohama	3 p.m. 12th Oct.	
UKIEN	Kobe & Yokohama	5 p.m. 12th Oct.	
UKIEN	Tsingtao	5 p.m. 13th Oct.	
UKIEN	Keelung	5 p.m. 13th Oct.	
UKIEN	Spore, Djakarta & Macassar	3 p.m. 16th Oct.	
UKIEN	Tientsin	5 p.m. 17th Oct.	

Sails from Cuddian Wharf

ARRIVALS FROM			
ANYANG	Kobe	6 p.m. 8th Oct.	
UKIEN	Indonesia & Binta	4 p.m. 8th Oct.	
UKIEN	Singapore	7 a.m. 9th Oct.	
UKIEN	Tientsin & Tsingtao	9th Oct.	
UKIEN	Bangkok	a.m. 13th Oct.	
UKIEN	Keelung	14th/15th Oct.	

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NNAN	Sydney	4 p.m. 12th Oct.	
ANGSHA	Sydney, Adelaide & Melbourne	22nd Oct.	
ANGTE	Japan	10th Nov.	
ARRIVALS FROM			
NNAN	Kobe	In Port	
ANGSHA	Kobe	16th Oct.	
ANGTE	Australia & Manila	6th Nov.	

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Port Said

MEMNON	Liverpool & Glasgow via Manila	9th Oct.
YRRHUS	Genoa, Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	12th Oct.
STYANAX	Tangier, Casablanca, Dublin & Liverpool	25th Oct.
ALCHAS	London, Holland & Hamburg	27th Oct.

Scheduled Sailings from Europe.

Sails Liverpool. Sails Rotterdam. Arrives H.K.			
"MEMNON"	29 Aug.	—	In Port
"ALCHAS"	4 Sept.	—	12 Oct.
"PELEUS"	13 Sept.	17 Sept.	15 Oct.
"AGAPENOR"	21 Sept.	—	26 Oct.
"ANCHISES"	28 Sept.	—	2 Nov.
"AENEAS"	4 Oct.	—	8 Nov.
"PATROCLUS"	13 Oct.	17 Oct.	15 Nov.
"AUTOMEDON"	21 Oct.	—	25 Nov.

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S. Loading Swansea before Liverpool.

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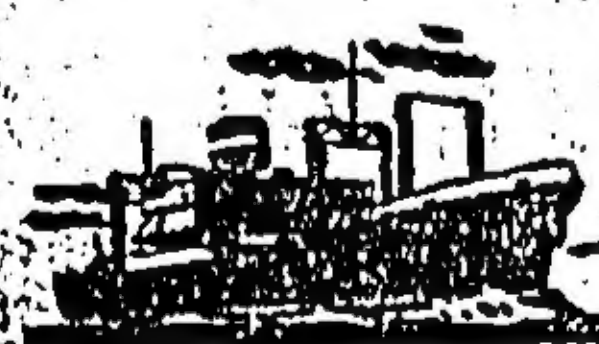
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"PIONEER SEA"	Oct. 11
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SAILING TO MANILA

"PIONEER SEA"	Oct. 12
"PIONEER TIDE"	Nov. 5

SAILINGS TO NEW YORK, BOSTON, BALTIMORE, PHILADELPHIA, via JAPAN & PANAMA CANAL

"PIONEER COVE"	Arr. Oct. 21 Sails Oct. 28
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"PIONEER MAIL"	Arr. Oct. 28 Sails Oct. 31
"PIONEER DALE"	Arr. Nov. 10 Sails Nov. 12

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FINANCE AND COMMERCE

INCREASED DEMAND FOR STERLING

New York Stock Exchange

New York, October 7. The stock market moved higher with radio-television shares in the first Saturday after the four months' summer recess.

The upswing carried gains to as much as two dollars a share in this electronics group, but profit taking cut back the extreme advances throughout the list before the close.

Shares traded during the short session totalled 970,000. Motors, steels and rails moved up at the opening when there was a rush of overnight orders.

Higher were Philco, Emerson, Motorola, Boeing, Montgomery Ward, U.S. Rubber, Chrysler, Republic Steel, International Telephone, Kennecott Copper, Dupont, American Woolen, Pepsi-Cola, and American Tobacco.

Dow Jones averages: Stocks 83.00; 20 Industrials 231.81; 15 Rails 69.72; 10 Utilities 40.78.

Closing quotations:
Adams Express 23 3/4
American Can 10 1/4
Smelting 15 1/4
Telephone 10 1/4
Tobacco 10 1/4
Waterworks 10 1/4
Anaconda Copper 35 1/4
Aviation Corp. 8 1/4
Baldwin Locomotives 13 1/4
Bentley Aviation 48 1/4
Bethlehem Steel 44 1/4
Boeing Aircraft 30 1/4
Borden Co. 51
Canadian Pacific 20
Case J. I. 53
Chrysler 83 1/4
Colgate 45 1/4
Commercial Solvent 19 1/4
Corn Products 67 1/4
Du Pont 42 1/4
Eastman Kodak 48 1/4
General Electric 113 1/4
Goodyear 62 1/4
Homestake Mining 39 1/4
International Harvester 31 1/4
Payer 40 1/4
Tel & Tel 14 1/4
Johns Manville 47 1/4
Kennecott Copper 65 1/4
Montgomery Ward 68
National Distillers 20 1/4
Lead 51 1/4
New York Central 103 1/4
Packard Motors 4 1/4
Pan American Airways 57 1/4
Pennsylvania RR 19
Radio Corp. 13 1/4
Remington 41 1/4
Republic Steel 35 1/4
Reynolds Tobacco 33 1/4
Schlitz 32 1/4
Scars Roebuck 52 1/4
Shell Oil 52 1/4
Socony Vacuum 24 1/4
Southern Pacific 61 1/4
Standard Brands 22 1/4
Oil of Calif. 70 1/4
Oil of N. J. 80 1/4
Studebaker 36
Union Bag 30 1/4
Carbide 47 1/4
US Rubber 52
Steel 10 1/4
Lincs 33 1/4
Westinghouse 108
Youngstown Sheet & Tube 108
Gen. Pub. Utilities 17 1/4
—Associated Press.

LOAN TO IRAN

Washington, October 7. The Export Import Bank is reported to be putting the final touches on a \$25,000,000 loan to Iran.

Officials looked for a formal announcement within a few days. Russia is negotiating for a new trade agreement with its oil-rich Southern neighbour which also is due for completion shortly. If the loan pending American loan is announced first, diplomats hope, Moscow's recent efforts to win the Iranians will suffer a setback. —Associated Press.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

MA. "SIRDHANA" GENERAL AVERAGE

Owing to the grounding of the "SIRDHANA" in Panang harbour on the 10th September, 1950, when certain damage to the ship was sustained, General Average has been declared.

All consignees of cargo from Calcutta, Rangoon and Penang by the "SIRDHANA" are accordingly hereby requested to submit duly completed Valuation Certificates and sign

Average Bonds and pay General Average Deposit of 4% of the CIF value of the goods. Where delivery can be guaranteed.

MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO., Ltd.

By: B. E. M. Ltd.

The prestige of the pound sterling, at a low ebb before devaluation, last September, has risen on the world's money markets, and many financiers abroad are buying sterling in the belief that it will be revalued.

Reuter reports from Paris, Brussels, Geneva, the Hague and New York today confirmed an increasing demand for sterling, based on the fact that its actual market value is beginning to outstrip the official exchange rate.

London financial circles believe that the improvement in Britain's gold and dollar reserves and the price boom in sterling raw materials would justify a revaluation of the pound.

Switzerland: Swiss financiers are now regarding sterling as one of the world's stronger currencies. They are buying sterling because they believe the official rate to be too low and expect a revaluation some time in the future.

Belgium: Bourse operators describe the blackmarket rate of sterling as "firm and steadily rising".

Holland: Banking and business have reacted strongly to rumours of sterling revaluation, despite scepticism in the big banking houses. Businessmen linked with Britain are covering themselves against the possibility of a revaluation.

England never impressed as a good side

Belfast, October 7. England today won the first home soccer international of the season here, defeating Ireland by four goals to one after leading by 1-0 at half-time.

A crowd of 50,000 at Windsor Park watched England, in ideal conditions, clinch the game in the second half after the Irish defence had hung on tenaciously up to the interval.

While a stubborn defence by the Irish halves and backs broke up the cultured football of England in the first half, England never impressed as a good side.

Before the interval, Stanley Matthews was left without an opportunity to show his wizardry. England's forwards played too close and the Irish goalkeeper, Kelly, had an easy time.

Will Mannion tried his best to put punch into much scope by playing a grand game at half-back, and it was Bobby Langton, the Bolton outside left, who spearheaded the attack.

England were more composed after the interval, but spoiled many attacks by poor finishing. Mannion improved and he and Langton hurried the Irish defence continually, but Jack Lee, England's new centre-forward, was well held by the Irish captain, Jack Vernon, who was supreme at centre half.

Ireland were slow in comparison and failed to accept several good chances.

Billy Wright, the England captain, played a grand game at right-half, and Johnny Aston was very sound at left-back.

For Ireland, McMichael had a fine game against England's right wing and Gallagher was brilliant at right-back. McMorran, the centre-forward, led the attack well.

Ireland missed two good chances before Billy opened the scoring for England two minutes before the interval. Lee headed England's second goal after 65 minutes and after McMorran had scored for Ireland five minutes later, Wright and Billy got two England goals in the last five minutes.

The teams were:
Ireland: Kelly (Southampton), Gallagher (Huddersfield), McMichael (Newcastle), Blanche (Barnsley), Vernon (West Bromwich) — captain; Cuth (Glennavon), Campbell (Fulham), Crossan (Blackburn), Boyvan (Carnegie), Brennan (Finn), McKenna (Huddersfield).

England: Williams (Wolverhampton Wanderers), Ramsey (Tottenham Hotspur), Aston (Manchester United), Wright (Wolverhampton Wanderers) — captain; Chilton (Manchester United), Dickinson (Portsmouth), Matthews (Blackpool), Mannion (Middlesbrough), Lee (Derby County), Kelly (Bolton), Vernon (Huddersfield).

They were chosen by British, French and American newspapers. 400,000 fans of football selected in Germany after its defeat.

The selection of German players is given to a German Foreign Office memorandum describing Germany's relations with England. England's defeat in the Spanish Civil War, 400,000 fans of football selected in Germany after its defeat.

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BIGGEST PIPELINE COMPLETED

Beirut, October 7. The world's biggest oil pipeline has been completed, and now is being filled with oil, trade sources said today.

The 1,088 mile line runs from the rich American-owned oil fields on the Persian Gulf, in Saudi Arabia, to the ancient town of Sidon on the Mediterranean coast. It was built to eliminate a 7,000 mile tanker haul through the Suez Canal.

Trans-Arabian Pipeline Company which will operate the line for Arabian American Oil Company, has made no official announcement of its completion.

But reliable sources said Eastern and Western segments of the line were joined in Hasbani, Jordan, two weeks ago without fanfare or ceremony.

These sources said that with the completion of pumping stations, it is expected to start loading tankers anchored off Sidon within two months.

The American-built line cost an estimated \$250,000,000 and took 323,000 tons of steel.

It taps one of the world's greatest oil fields, now producing at record rates, — Associated Press.

PASSED TO YOU

Leerie Constantine, the famous West Indian cricketer gives his earliest recollections of cricket.

His father, a very keen cricketer, believed the game to be a means of expressing character and Constantine himself considers it an excellent study in psychology. The Constantines had a motto—"If you're not going to do a thing well—don't attempt it."

This meant that when Leerie and his brothers took up cricket they had to take it seriously and play it really well. They knew that their ears would be boxed if they dropped catches and practised so assiduously that they could throw open knives to each other without hurting their hands.

Their mother's best china took the place of a cricket ball. The kitchen, set slightly apart from the rest of the house, was reached by a long flight of steps and a five-yard passage. There were seven in the family, and when meals were finished Leerie's brother would stand on the kitchen steps while he stood in the dining-room and throw down all the plates and crockery for washing up. "I don't remember we ever dropped any," he said reflectively.

Only a few years ago this brother visited England and Leerie and he toured the Lake District by motor coach. They stopped for meal at a roadside cafe and when they had finished the two kindly West Indians offered to help with the washing up. Leerie stood at the table and his brother went to the kitchen door and started to spin the tea things over to him. The manageress of the cafe "almost died of heart failure" and the other passengers in the coach were helpless with laughter, but old habits held and the Constantines never dropped a thing.

Only a few years ago this brother visited England and Leerie and he toured the Lake District by motor coach. They stopped for meal at a roadside cafe and when they had finished the two kindly West Indians offered to help with the washing up. Leerie stood at the table and his brother went to the kitchen door and started to spin the tea things over to him. The manageress of the cafe "almost died of heart failure" and the other passengers in the coach were helpless with laughter, but old habits held and the Constantines never dropped a thing.

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P&O B.I. E&A COMPANIES

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL S.N. CO.

PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE			
OUTWARDS	LEAVES LONDON	DUE HONGKONG	
"CORFU"	10th October	22nd October	
"CANTON"	19th October	30th November	
"CANTON"	7th November	6th December	
HOMEWARDS		LEAVES HONGKONG	DUE LONDON
"CORFU"	27th October	27th November	
"CANTON"	28th November	24th December	
"CHUBAN"	9th December	8th January	
"CANTON"	22nd December	22nd January	
"CORFU"	14th January	10th February	
"CANTON"	16th February	19th March	
"CHUBAN"	24th February	14th March	

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said & London.

FREIGHT SERVICE			
OUTWARDS	DUE HONGKONG	FROM	
"CORFU"	22nd October	London & Continent	
"CANTON"	16th November	"	
HOMEWARDS		LEAVES HONGKONG	FOR
"CORFU"	30th October	London & Continent	
"BOUDAN"	25th November	"	

Accepting Cargo for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, London, Hamburg, Antwerp & Rotterdam, With liberty to call at Bombay if indicated on bills of lading.

TANKS AVAILABLE FOR CARRIAGE OF OIL IN BULK. SPACE FOR REFRIGERATED CARGO. LIMITED PASSENGER ACCOMMODATION.

BRITISH INDIA S.N. CO., LTD.

"TAIRA"	due 17th Oct.	from Calcutta, Rangoon & Straits
"SURA"	due 16th Oct.	for Calcutta, Rangoon & Straits
"SANGOLA"	due 27th Oct.	from Calcutta, Rangoon & Straits

These ships have Refrigerated Cargo space.

P. & O. B.I. JOINT SERVICE

"ATLANTIC SEA"	due 10th Oct.	from Japan, Madras, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi & Persian Gulf via Karachi, Bombay, Colombo, Madras & Straits
"ITOLA"	In port	for Japan, Madras, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi & Persian Gulf

All vessels have liberty to call at any ports on or off the route, and the routes and sailings are subject to change or amendment with or without notice.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.

R. I. L.

ROYAL INTEROCEAN LINES

SINGAPORE, JAVA
PORTS and
MACASSAR

ARRIVALS SAILINGS

"VAN HEUTSZ" * 12th Oct.
"TASMAN" 12th Oct.
"TJITALENGKA" 26th Oct.
* only to S'pore, Penang & Del. Dell

MANILA, EAST &
SOUTH AFRICA &
SOUTH AMERICA

ARRIVALS SAILINGS

"TJIBADAK" 16th Oct.
"STRAAT SOENDA" 11th Oct.
"TJISADANE" 22nd Oct.
"TEGELBERG" 30th Oct.
* not calling Manila and South America

JAPAN

ARRIVALS SAILINGS

"TJIBADAK" 13th Oct.
"TJISADANE" 24th Oct.
"TEGELBERG" 1st Nov.

Agents: HOLLAND—EAST ASIA LINE

EUROPE via MANILA
and MALAYA

ARRIVALS SAILINGS

"MEERKERK" 9th Oct.
"RYNKERK" 9th Nov.
"LANGLESCOT" 9th Dec.

Through S/L issued to
Mediterranean and Northern
European ports.

JAPAN

"RYNKERK" 7th Nov. 22nd Oct.
"LANGLESCOT" 7th Dec. 21st Nov.

KING'S BUILDING, TELEPHONE 28015 TO 28017
402 CHINESE BARRACKS, DEPT. CHINA, 402 CHINESE BARRACKS, DEPT. CHINA



ISTHMIAN LINE

(Isthmian Steamship Company, New York)

DIRECT MONTHLY SAILINGS TO NEW YORK

VIA LOS ANGELES AND PANAMA

"STEEL SURVEYOR" 27th Oct.

SAILINGS TO SAIGON, BANGKOK &
JAKARTA (BATAVIA)

"STEEL AGE" 12th Oct.
"STEEL SEAFARER" 25th Oct.

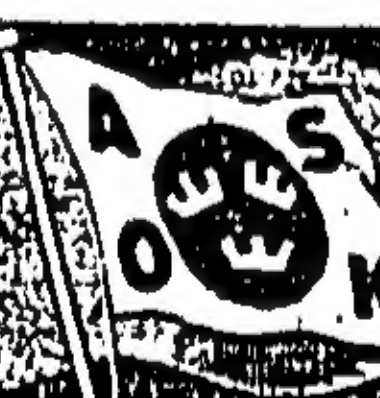
ARRIVALS FROM U.S.A.

Sails N. Y. Sails S.F. Due H.R.
"STEEL AGE" Sailed Sailed 11th Oct.
"STEEL SEAFARER" Sailed Sailed 24th Oct.

GILMAN & CO., LTD.

Tel: 31146

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Tel: 28823, 25553 & 23483.



SWEDISH EAST ASIA CO. LTD.

ARRIVALS FROM EUROPE

m.v. "TONGHAI" In Port
m.v. "BALI" end Oct.

SAILINGS TO EUROPE

m.v. "BENGAL" 9th Oct.
m.v. "TONGHAI" 31st Oct.
m.v. "BALI" mid Nov.

FOR

ADEN, PORT SAID, GENOA, MARSEILLES, CASABLANCA,
ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM, BREMEN, HAMBURG,
COPENHAGEN, OSLO & GOTHENBURG

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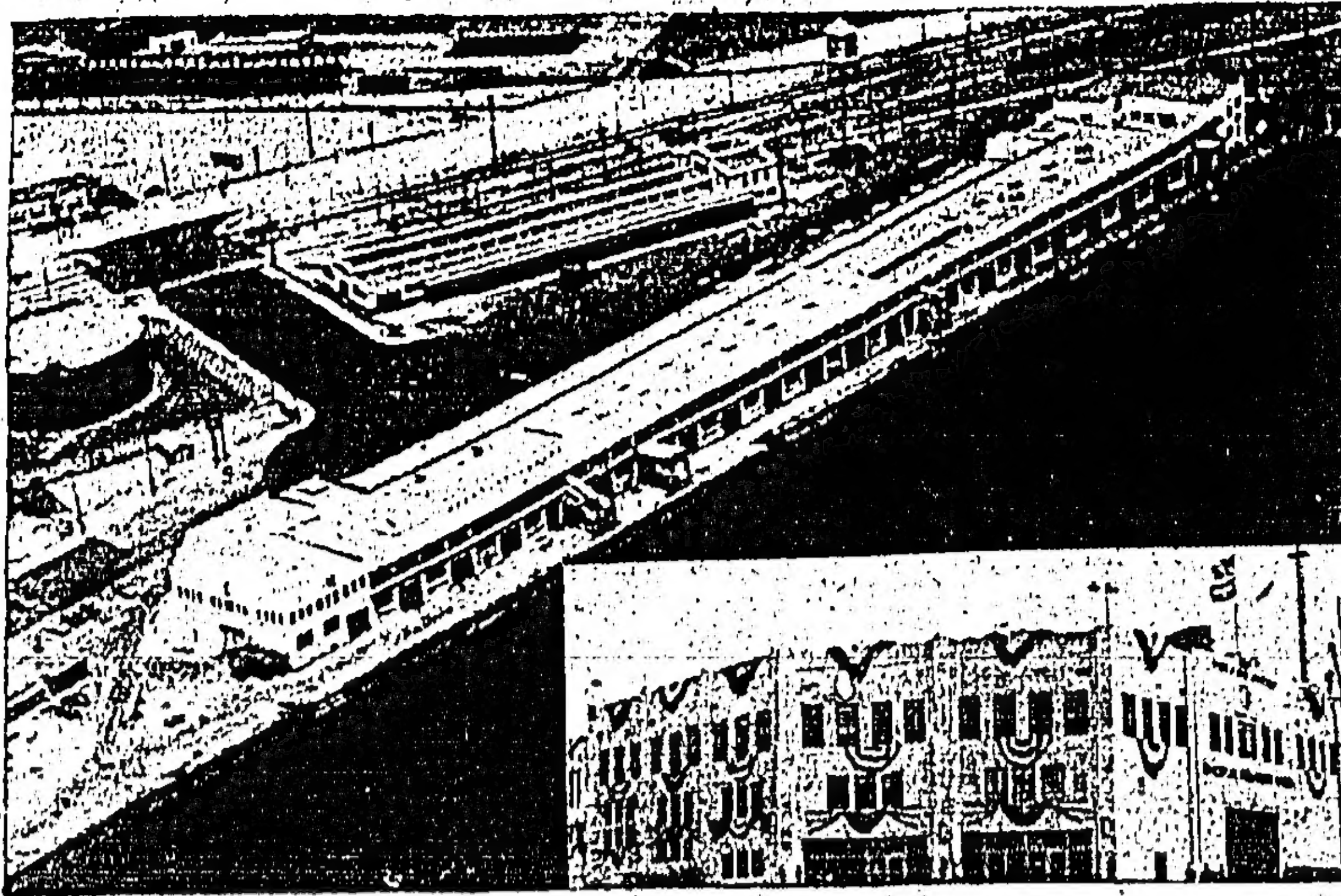
DIRECT SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES

NEW YORK-CHICAGO-DETROIT-TORONTO,
MONTREAL AND ALL AMERICAN & CANADIAN CITIES

Vessel	From	Arrive	Depart	To
"NORTH WESTERN VICTORY"	San Francisco	In Port	Oct. 8	Yokohama, Singapore, Bombay, Karachi, Dacca & Rangoon
"FLEETWOOD"	San Francisco	Cargo arriving by "Flying Dragon"		
"CHINA ROAD"	San Francisco	Oct. 11	Oct. 13	San Francisco & Los Angeles
"FLYING DRAGON"	San Francisco	Oct. 14	Oct. 16	San Francisco & Los Angeles
"WILLIAM LUCKENBACH"	San Francisco	Oct. 14	Oct. 16	San Francisco & Los Angeles
"CONQUEST"	San Francisco	Oct. 20	Oct. 22	San Francisco & Los Angeles

HONG KONG WATERFRONT

BY OUR HARBOUR REPORTER



An aerial view of the "APL" terminal at Los Angeles, where the Hong Kong visitors will disembark from their "APL" liner. In inset is the Main Channel, featured by large 20-foot high windows.

Where you will disembark

When you embark on an "APL" liner at Kowloon Wharf for your trans-Pacific journey to the United States, you will end up at the "finest marine terminal in the world."

There the Hong Kong visitor will find ultra modern conveniences incorporated into the design of the "APL" USS\$3,000,000 Berth 154, Los Angeles an unprecedented project in American shipping.

Passengers will disembark directly on to the long spacious "esplanade" or verandah from the promenade deck of their ship on

arrival. This eliminates any inconveniences normally imposed by inclement weather.

From the esplanade, the visitor enters the palatial, hotel-like waiting rooms—decorated with etched-glass murals—to be welcomed by relatives and friends, who before the re-union will find themselves comfortably accommodated in the terminal.

To ascend to the passenger lounge—lavishly decorated with mammoth 20-foot high windows fronting the Main Channel—the Hong Kong arrival takes the reversible escalator or electric

elevator. The corridor adjacent to shipside is 18 feet wide and 80 feet long.

The new terminal provides 30-foot "apron" wharves which may permit easy loading of cargo from sheds to ship. Ninety-foot roadways, high and low-line truckage, give ample access to the Shed by motor trucks, passenger vehicles and railroad cars.

In the words of APL President George Killian, the terminal is capable of handling 150,000 tons of cargo every month and "where 5,000 soldiers can be loaded aboard ship every two hours."

IN RETROSPECT--SHIPS ONCE IN LOCAL LIMELIGHT

Many a ship has made her debut in Victoria Harbour since the war—each gaining public interest by virtue of her unique utility, oddity in design or breath-taking luxury.

Some have gone abroad to be heard no more; some are still roosting here and there in local waters without any specific mission.

In retrospect, here are the outstanding "first of her kind" ships which got into the local limelight.

To begin with, let's recall the "furor" when a certain chemical was declared to be classed as one in the dangerous goods category, following a disastrous fire on the island.

Negotiations resulted with Philippines shipping organisations, which led to the arrival here of the first concrete ship then reported to be "identical" for storage of such dangerous goods. The 4,000-ton Feldspar, one of two concrete craft originally ordered for Hong Kong, reached local waters after successfully

battling through typhoon seas under tow. Estimated to cost as much as HK\$110,000 each, the craft is a disused vessel, stripped of her engines. Her concrete hull and deck make the craft a very fire-proof floating establishment.

Unique utility

The Feldspar was "laid-up" in the harbour for quite a period. Whether or not her unique utility has been exploited to advantage by local shippers is an issue, which has not officially been known.

But not very long ago, it was suggested that the concrete craft would make a suitable "mother" ship for a fishing venture. It was also said that with the installation of refrigeration facilities, the craft could preserve the catch in large quantities and enable prolonged operation at sea. (The concrete ship is now lying at anchor in placid Aberdeen Harbour.)

Hong Kong-Macao travellers received news of the building of the first steel river ship, equipped with ultra-modern facilities for comfortable sailing, with great enthusiasm. The 700-ton motorship Tai Loy was then—September, 1948—just being laid, at the Wing On Shing shipyard.

Breath-taking luxury

Among her breath-taking features according to original plans were air-conditioned cabins, lounges and dining rooms, movie entertainment facilities, a spacious dance floor, and intra-ship telephone system. The HK\$5,000,000 vessel was successfully launched and made satisfactory results on her trial runs.

A change in plans, however, sent her back to the shipyard, where she has been undergoing "re-fitting" since early this year.

Latest report about this de luxe Hong Kong-Macao run motorship is that the Tai Loy will be in service in the immediate future—tentatively set by mid-November. (She has recently made a "bain trial run" and has proved to be ready for the inauguration, it was learned.)

The "re-fitting" includes the change of the first-class deck from parquet to rubberised flooring and the replacement of the seating fixtures.

(The Tai Loy is British-flagged. She will have British officers.)

Subchaser freighter

Recent arrivals from Indo-China ports, brought identical news about the recent activity of the "first of her kind" American Navy submarine chaser operating in Hong Kong waters. Remarking that the ship was

ture craft—the Blue Bird—which made her debut late in 1947.

According to information—checked and cross-checked from passengers and personnel of ships coming from Indo-China during recent weeks—the 127-ton freighter has been reconverted into an armed naval craft by the French for patrol work along the coast and inland waters. The Blue Bird still retained most of the original facilities even after reversion into a merchant marine craft for a trip to Korean waters ferrying cargo. She was sold to the French Customs in Indo-China after that initial commercial voyage.

Formerly a sub chaser operating in the Caribbean Sea, the Blue Bird was a refreshing diversion when she roosted in Yau-mai Bay for a lengthy period. Her streamlined structure, her picturesque look and her speed, have yet to be rivalled here.

The Blue Bird got into the local limelight not only because of her "odd" design but also of the nerve-wracking maiden trip, which was an ordeal to her skeleton crew.

About 600 miles South West of Honolulu she drifted for 24 hours when her engines failed; she was towed to safety. When 180 miles off Hong Kong waters, her fuel ran short and the Blue Bird had to anchor near the treacherous Pratas Reefs for four days.

BRITISH SHIPPING IN HONG KONG

British shipping in August this year totalled 351 vessels, aggregating 472,480 net-registered tons, which exceeds the monthly "tonnage" average for the year ended 1949, according to official statistics released during the week.

The average for 1949 was 332,386 N.R. tons, for 259 arrivals, and 370,407 N.R. tons, for 258 clearances. (This covered movement of British shipping only.) The number of arrivals was less, this August than during the first half of 1949; however, the average tonnage of all ships (all nationalities) was slightly higher, comparatively.

ONLY A WOODEN JUNK BUT...

True, it is ungainly, crude in structure and just as heavy historically as China itself—but the wooden junk is believed to be the Chinese Communist "V.I." for the expected Formosan invasion.

When and from where the attack will take its physical phase is anybody's guess, hitherto. But how it will be borne is open secret today. And junk-borne invasion is not uncommon in China's warfare history.

That every conceivable seaworthy craft—launches, junks, fishing vessels and freighters—is being commandeered whenever possible for "D Day" is common report.

Now what are the fool-proof qualities of these Communist men-of-war that have made certain observers so assert that it is the world's unsinkable craft and a formidable weapon?

One description is: With her reinforced concrete transoms, heavy and light machine-gun mountings, petrol-driven engines (taken from requisitioned cars), muzzles for "anti-sealing" protection, this junk man-of-war is impregnable.

And it is believed to be as yet modern fire-power has not been exploited in such primitive but apparently menacing manoeuvre.

FELIX ROUSSEL DUE HERE SOON

The luxurious French passenger liner Felix Roussel which is replacing the Champollion on the Messageries Maritimes Orient run, is due to make her post-war debut in Hong Kong waters late next week.

A sister ship of the de luxe liner La Marseillaise, which local hipping circles admire for her luxury and unique cuisine, the 7,100 motorship left Marseilles on September 23 for the Far East with many tourists.

Formerly a troopship used by the Allies during the war, the Felix Roussel was reconverted in June, 1948 into a passenger liner to Dunkirk. She is bigger than the three-funnel Champollion which left the Colony early August for the last time to go into lock at "Home" preparatory to joining the Mediterranean run.

The Felix Roussel has first class accommodation for 234 passengers and 92 tourist-class travellers. She has modern security devices as an insurance against fires and other accidents.

The first-class dining room is air-conditioned, while cabins are conveniently ventilated and heated in cold climate. The tourist class passengers have their drawing room, bar, dining room and deck.

Technical details of the modern motorship include the following specifications: Length—600 feet; Breadth—33 feet; Displacement—21,115 tons; Gross tonnage—17,100; Cargo capacity—409,700 cubic feet.

The motorship has 18 electric winches from 10-ton to five-ton lifts.

Her routes between Marseilles and the Far East ports include Manila, (from Hong Kong), Saigon, Singapore, Colombo, Djibouti, Suez and Port Said.

The Felix Roussel will pick several groups of tourists at Saigon for the special round-trip itinerary.

U.S. CALLS UP DOCTORS

Aboard the yacht Commander, October 6, President Truman today signed a proclamation providing for the call-up of doctors and dentists for the Armed Services. The President's Press Secretary, Mr. Charles Ross, announced the signing to reporters on this yacht, carrying the President on his Chesapeake Bay cruise. Mr. Ross gave details of the proclamation's provisions. The text of the proclamation would be made public later in Washington.—Reuter.

GENERAL BLAMES IT ON HITLER

Brussels, October 6. General Ernst Von Falkenhau-sen told a Military Court here today that after two German radar experts had been killed in Belgium, "Hitler himself ordered the shooting of 25 hostages." Falkenhau-sen, wartime German Governor of Belgium, is charged with the execution of 240 Belgian hostages, the deportation of Jews to concentration camps and the deportation of 250,000 Belgians to forced labour in Germany. The trial is continuing.—Reuter.

TRAIN ROBBERY

Nairobi, October 6. Three Indians were being held for questioning tonight following a \$25,000 train robbery near here yesterday. The police today recovered the money intact on a piece of waste land.

The theft was discovered after the African guard on the train was found bound and gagged on the floor of his van. He alleged that three armed Indians entered the van between stations and took the money, which was in African currency.

It was being conveyed in strong boxes from the National Bank of India, Nairobi, to the Kisumu branch.—Reuter.

AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINES

The Global Fleet

St. George's Bldg.

Tel. 28172/5.

TO HONOLULU & SAN FRANCISCO via JAPAN

Pres. Cleveland Arr. Oct. 14 Sails Oct. 15
Gen. Gordon Arr. Oct. 16 Sails Oct. 17
Pres. Wilson Arr. Nov. 3 Sails Nov. 4

TO SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES via JAPAN

Pres. McKinley Arr. Nov. 4 Sails Nov. 5
Pres. Taft Arr. Nov. 6 Sails Nov. 7

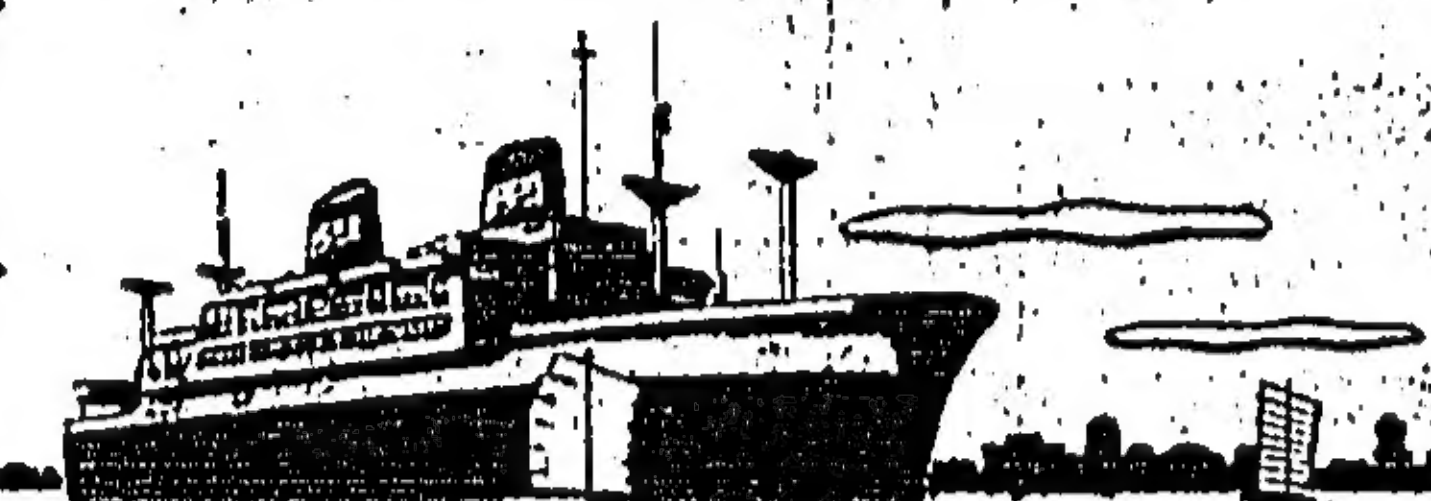
TO NEW YORK, BALTIMORE & BOSTON via PACIFIC COAST & PANAMA

Pres. Tyler Arr. Oct. 27 Sails Oct. 28
Pres. Grant Arr. Nov. 18 Sails Nov. 19

ROUND THE WORLD

VIA MANILA, SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, COCHIN, BOMBAY, KARACHI, SUEZ, PORT SAID, ALEXANDRIA, NAPLES, MARSEILLES, GENOA, NEW YORK and BOSTON

Pres. Polk Arr. Oct. 18 Sails Oct. 19
Willamette Victory Arr. Oct. 30 Sails Oct. 31



ARRIVALS

SHIP	FROM	DUE
"BENVORLICH"	U.K. via Singapore on or abt.	20th Oct.
"BENMACDHUI"	London	2nd Nov.
"BENALDER"	London	14th Nov.
"BENAVON"	London	1st Dec.
"BENVENUE"	London	15th Dec.
"BENLAWE"	London	24th Dec.

SAILINGS

SHIP	TO	DATE
"BENVORLICH"	London, Antwerp	23rd Oct.
"BENALDER"	London, Antwerp	17th Nov.
"BENVENUE"	London, Antwerp	17th Dec.
"BENWYVIS"	Genoa, Liverpool, Rotterdam & Antwerp	20th Dec.
"BENMACDHUI"	Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin, Antwerp & Rotterdam	5th Nov.
"BENAVON"	London, Antwerp	6th Dec.

Via Singapore, Colombo, Port Sudan, Aden, & Suez.

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for

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HAMBURG, OSLO, GOTHENBURG & COPENHAGEN

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Tel. 24111 & 24112

East Zone Germans celebrate

Berlin, October 7. Germans throughout the Soviet zone were today given a state holiday to celebrate the first anniversary of the founding, on October 7th, 1919, of the East German Republic.

In the Berlin area, thousands of East Zone and East sector Germans ignored the street loud-speakers trumpeting news of East Germany's democratic achievements, and the open air festivities.

They went instead into the British sector to visit the West Berlin Industrial Fair. In East Germany, the republic's first anniversary was marked by widespread open air activities, important diplomatic and government receptions and certain public celebrations.

The East German Press gave from the Reichstag a telegram from the Soviet Union, which the German Government had received from the Soviet Union.

Grotewohl personally, as well as good wishes for the republic's peaceful future. A proclamation by the German Premier declared: "The existence of a peace-loving, moderate Germany at the side of the peace-loving Soviet Union eliminates the possibility of a war in Europe."

The state holiday in East Germany did not produce an arrival in the propaganda war with West Berliners, who are fighting against the forthcoming German elections on October 10. As usual, "Bolshevik" traitors into action today, despite the police raids which have been going on since the East German Government took power in July.

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

ARRIVALS
FROM JAPAN 9th Oct.
FROM MARSEILLES 20th Oct.
SAILINGS
PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE
TO MARSEILLES VIA MANILA 22nd Oct.
TO MARSEILLES VIA JAPAN 8th Nov.
TO MARSEILLES VIA MANILA 19th Nov.

FREIGHT SERVICE
TO N. AFRICA & EUROPE 12th Oct.
TO N. AFRICA & EUROPE 15th Nov.
TO N. AFRICA & EUROPE 15th Dec.

PORT SAID, TUNIS, MARSEILLES, ALGIERS, ORAN, TANGIER, CASABLANCA, HAVRE, DUNKIRK, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM

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 Tel. 20651 (three Lines)

WATERMAN LINE CORPORATION

MOBILE, ALA., U.S.A.

WATERMAN LINE EXPRESS FREIGHT SERVICE

FROM U.S. ATLANTIC COAST via JAPAN

JEAN LAFITTE Due about 11th Oct. 1950.
KYSKA Due about 27th Oct. 1950.

DIRECT FOR NEW YORK, BALTIMORE & PHILADELPHIA VIA JAPAN AND HONOLULU

"JEAN LAFITTE" Sails about 12th Oct. 1950.
"KYSKA" Sails about 29th Oct. 1950.

Accepting transshipment cargo for Gulf Ports
 For freight and further particulars apply—

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IVARAN LINES

FAR EAST SERVICE

FROM U.S. ATLANTIC COAST PORTS

"REINHOLD" Due about 1st Nov. 1950.
"LISHOLT" Due about 10th Nov. 1950.

SAILING FOR JAPAN, LOS ANGELES AND U.S. ATLANTIC COAST VIA PANAMA CANAL

"REINHOLD" Sails about 2nd Nov. 1950.
"LISHOLT" Sails about 11th Nov. 1950.

Also Accepting Transshipment Cargo for West Indies and South America

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PACIFIC ORIENT EXPRESS LINE

FROM U.S. PACIFIC COAST

"VINGNES" Due about 9th Nov. 1950.
"VESTEROY" Due about 25th Nov. 1950.

SAILING FOR U.S. PACIFIC COAST via PHILIPPINES

"VINGNES" Sails about 10th Nov. 1950.
"VESTEROY" Sails about 20th Nov. 1950.

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 SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES AND PANAMA

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M.S. "HULDA MAERSK" Oct. 17
M.S. "TREIN MAERSK" Nov. 1
M.S. "PETER MAERSK" Nov. 16

TANKS OF ALL SIZES AVAILABLE FOR BULK OIL

ARRIVALS FROM U.S.A.

M.S. "PETER MAERSK" Oct. 14
M.S. "ARNOLD MAERSK" Oct. 27
M.S. "LEXA MAERSK" Nov. 2

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NEXT SAILINGS

M.S. "HULDA MAERSK" Oct. 17
M.S. "TREIN MAERSK" Nov. 1
M.S. "PETER MAERSK" Nov. 16

TANKS OF ALL SIZES AVAILABLE FOR BULK OIL

ARRIVALS FROM U.S.A.

M.S. "PETER MAERSK" Oct. 14
M.S. "ARNOLD MAERSK" Oct. 27
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